

Indications Nazis Fear New Coast Attack

SOVIET TROOPS LASH BACK

See Nazi Fears
Of Allied Attack
On Continent

Widespread Fears Of New
Raid On Europe Revealed
In German Sources

SABOTAGE TIDE
NOW MOUNTING

Many Countries Have New
Outbreaks Against Ger-
man Occupation
Forces

By J. C. OESTREICHER
(International News Service Foreign Editor)

Widespread Nazi fears of a new Allied attack against the German-held continent of Europe such as the one which a month ago exposed Nazi strengths and weaknesses at Dieppe were disclosed today as a mounting tide of sabotage throughout Adolf Hitler's conquered domains coincided with unbroken resistance by the Soviets at Stalingrad.

The Belgian news agency in London reported that Nazi occupational authorities have ordained many Belgian families to leave Ostend on a few hours' notice, indicating Germans fear that the Allies have chosen this once popular beach resort as their next target.

Indicates Nazi Fears

It clearly indicated also German fears that the civilian populations of the occupied lands will rise to a man in support of any invasion attempt. The Belgian families were sent to Blankenberge, north of Ostend but near the coast, leaving their furniture and belongings at the disposal of the Nazis.

This development came in the wake of a wave of sabotage which embraced Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Germany itself—with explosions, fires, derailments and acts of hostility to the Nazi occupational forces which already have resulted in execution of 16 additional patriots in Paris alone.

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Anti-Inflation
Legislation Is
Being Rushed

BY WILLIAM S. NEAL
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Con-
gressional leaders today saw victory in their drive for enactment of anti-inflation legislation to meet the "You do it or I will" mandate of President Roosevelt.

Both Senate and House banking committees approved bills which, despite sharp differences, make Mr. Roosevelt the arbiter of both increases in wages and prices of farm products for the entire nation.

The two houses of congress are expected to consider their own bills simultaneously next week, with the ever-present possibility that snarl will develop to delay final action.

The Senate bill carries the sweeping declaration that no employer shall pay nor employee receive wages or salaries "in contravention of the regulations promulgated by the president under this joint resolution."

The president is forbidden gener-

(Continued On Page Two)

It is interesting to take a fleeting inventory of the scrap iron being taken through the city these days in trucks, for use in the war effort; furniture and automobile parts, lawn mowers, etc.

Suggestion has been made that the City of New Castle could do its part toward contributing to the scrap drive of the nation. Down in

(Continued On Page Two)

Quite a large number in the huge crowd at the football game at Tax-
ast stadium last night, got a ducking.
A sudden shower of rain descended on the crowd about the end of the first quarter.

It is interesting to take a fleeting

inventory of the scrap iron being

taken through the city these days

in trucks, for use in the war effort;

furniture and automobile parts, lawn

mowers, etc.

Suggestion has been made that

the City of New Castle could do its

part toward contributing to the

scrap drive of the nation. Down in

(Continued On Page Two)

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

year ago were:

Maximum temperature, 79.

Minimum temperature, 45.

No precipitation.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 85.

Minimum temperature, 68.

Precipitation, 14 inches.

River stage, 52 feet.

Statistics for the same date a

Four-Ton Bombs Dropped On Nazis

Largest Bombs Used By British

Dusseldorf Among Towns Devastated By Huge New Bombs

MANY FACTORIES ARE PULVERIZED

By JOHN E. LEE
C. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The biggest and most destructive bombs ever used in warfare—great "four-tonners"—levelled a good square mile of German war plants in two British bombing raids on Karlsruhe and Dusseldorf, the air ministry revealed today.

The air ministry announcement was accompanied with photographs which clearly revealed the tremendous damage wrought in the crowded industrial sections of the two Reich cities.

Up to this time it had been supposed that the biggest bombs in use were the two-ton "block busters" which were credited with the destructive power to literally level a square city block.

The air ministry announcement said 270 acres were laid waste in Karlsruhe and 370 in the heavier raid on Dusseldorf. This is equivalent to a total area of a square mile—more than 300 ordinary city blocks.

Karlsruhe was bombed the night of September 2 with what the air ministry described as a "strong force." Eight British planes failed to return, indicating an attacking force of 150 to 200 aircraft.

Blasted Sept. 10.

Dusseldorf was blasted the night of September 10 by an estimated force of more than 600 big bombers. The air ministry described the raiding force as "powerful" and announced that 31 had failed to return.

So far this month the RAF has made nine smashing raids on German industrial centers, but apparently only Karlsruhe and Dusseldorf bore the brunt of the mighty new "four-ton super bombs."

The target area in Dusseldorf was south of a line running from the main Rhine bridge to the railroad station which was hit and heavily damaged. The photographs showed that factories hit included the Deutsche Rohrenwerke steel tube factory, the International Harvester company, the Ruhrstahl and the Oberbilker steel plants.

Many warehouses in the dock area were pulverized and then the ruins set ablaze by the more than 100,000 incendiaries dropped over the ruined areas.

The 270 acres blasted in Karlsruhe did not include heavy damage to the inland harbor, where a storage depot burned nine days after the attack. Study of the aerial photographs showed severe damage throughout the city's manufacturing areas.

Tolerance: The indifference we feel toward the non-conformists who don't injure us in any way.

To get quick service, pick out the busiest man in the place. The others haven't time.

**SALUTE
A
LAWRENCE
COUNTY
HERO!**

**Buy
WAR BONDS
and
STAMPS**

Pennsylvania Power Company

ALLIED BOMBERS AGAIN SMASH AT JAPANESE BASES

(Continued from Page One)

have been long since knocked out of commission, but the bases are still used as supply concentration points for Buna which is opposite Port Moresby on the narrow tip of the island.

The attack on Buna was directed at the Japanese fleet of landing barges, and reconnaissance reports said at least 27 had been beached after suffering heavy damage from Allied bombing and strafing attacks.

Buna, which is 150 miles across the island from the Allied base at Port Moresby has seen almost daily attack recently to relieve the pressure the Japanese invasion forces are exerting on the Australian forces fighting on the south slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains.

Ground Activity Limited

Today the ground activity was reported limited to light patrol action.

No enemy attacks were reported from any area of the southwest Pacific but the absence of Japanese activity was widely regarded as a lull before the storm.

There have been reports of formidable Japanese naval forces, including battleships, moving from home bases toward the south.

Allied military experts have expressed confidence that Port Moresby cannot be taken from the land alone, and it was considered likely that the enemy may be planning a sea-borne invasion to supplement the present land drive.

It is generally expected also that the Japanese will make an early effort to recapture their lost bases in the Solomons where U. S. Marines have repulsed all counter-attacks.

But it was considered doubtful that the Japanese have sufficient airpower in this area to attempt simultaneous assaults on both New Guinea and the Solomons.

SOVIET FORCES SMASHING BACK IN STALINGRAD

(Continued from Page One)

mass air raids as artillery pounded the Soviet positions from emplacements on heights outside the inner defense lines.

Tanks were massed against narrow sectors, said dispatches from the front.

Hurl Hundred Tanks

At one point on the northwest a hundred Nazi tanks were thrown against the Russian lines and 26 were smashed to bits by the Soviet artillery batteries.

A later report from the flaming front said Soviet forces drove the enemy from a vital height controlling the Volga after a bloody five-hour battle.

Moscow reported that anti-Hitler demonstrations had been put down in Hamburg, Koenigsburg, Dusseldorf and other bombed German towns following the recent heavy raids by British and Russian bombing squadrons.

This Soviet report was supported by a Reuter's dispatch that 14 persons were executed in Karlsruhe on September 14 on charges of fomenting Communism and listening to foreign radio broadcasts.

Karlsruhe was heavily raided by the RAF September 2 when Britain's new 6,000-pound bombs blasted 270 acres of the city's industrial districts.

Yugoslav circles in London reported that Hitler's gestapo had executed 20 Croat hostages in the village of Bugo where two German soldiers were recently killed. The same sources reported that a state of emergency had been declared in Zagreb and Prigorje Province, resulting in a virtual state of martial law.

DIPLOMATIC SHOWDOWN WITH JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

England, the State Department has now called to Tokyo's attention that this country is carrying out in full its obligations under the Geneva convention with respect to Japanese interned nationals in the United States.

The American government has proposed that an International Red Cross representative in Manila be permitted to receive funds from this country for the purchase of the food supplies to which Americans held in the Philippines are entitled.

Fighting continued last night in the Stalingrad and Moxok areas," the communiqué stated. "There were no important changes on either front."

"After repeated attempts by the enemy to capture Soviet positions near an important objective in the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad the Germans were repulsed and then forced to retreat."

Reinforcements From Siberia

Reinforcements were reported continuing to pour across the Volga from Siberian training camps, and fresh divisions were said to be enroute from other sections of the front to strengthen the weary army of Stalingrad.

The Communist party newspaper

Pravda reported that German Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock is getting constant air reinforcements from western Europe and North Africa.

"But every yard of German advance is heaped high with enemy corpses," Pravda declared grimly.

A strong Soviet offensive was reported to have been launched Friday in the Voronezh area with the apparent purpose of relieving the Nazi pressure on Stalingrad.

These Russian troops today were reported still holding the initiative as they advanced slowly both north and south along the west bank of the Don River.

Operations Developing

And today further Soviet offensive operations were reported developing at Leningrad and on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

"The enemy is being pressed back (at Leningrad and Kalinin) in active operations," declared a supplement to the communiqué.

CONVENTION OF LEGION OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

with flags and bunting throughout the city and in convention hall. But there was no "horse play" this time.

There have been no parades; no "taking over of the town." The 1,500 delegates, representing 1,130 organized veterans of the first World War, were deadly serious.

What position the Legion will take on national issues in its three-day, streamlined convention will be of wide interest. Eighteen committees of the Legion have been drawing up numerous resolutions that will be presented at the convention.

Women Battling

"Women are battling in the streets besides the regular troops and members of the peoples army, Vichy declared.

The battered Volga city was a smoking ruin as a reported thousand Nazi planes ranged over the Russian positions, blasting them to rubble, and German air-borne "commando" parachute troops dropped behind Soviet positions that had withstood repeated enemy frontal assaults.

As Stalingrad underwent its travail Red army forces loosed a smashing counter-attack on the Voronezh front. Attacks on two sectors south of the town penetrated Nazi positions on the west bank of the Don River and accounted for 1,500 enemy dead on two sectors.

But the vital battle raged on the outskirts of Stalingrad where the fourth week of siege nears its end.

CURFEW REGIME FOR PARIS AFTER 116 EXECUTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

charges of fomenting disorders and demonstrations against the Germans and carrying on acts of sabotage.

Slavs Executed

A Reuter's dispatch from the Swiss border quoted the newspaper Neue Zuericher Nachrichten as estimating that 2,987 Slavs had been executed by the Nazis in the 12-month period ending in August.

Moscow reported that anti-Hitler demonstrations had been put down in Hamburg, Koenigsburg, Dusseldorf and other bombed German towns following the recent heavy raids by British and Russian bombing squadrons.

This Soviet report was supported by a Reuter's dispatch that 14 persons were executed in Karlsruhe on September 14 on charges of fomenting Communism and listening to foreign radio broadcasts.

Karlsruhe was heavily raided by the RAF September 2 when Britain's new 6,000-pound bombs blasted 270 acres of the city's industrial districts.

The enemy, thwarted in the frontal drive west of Stalingrad, was exerting tremendous pressure on the Russian flanks north and south of the Volga city, and was reported to have reached the Volga at one point on the north.

Fight In Streets

Later reports said the Nazis were dislodged from the town but then it was conceded that a large force of tank-led infantry fought their way into the streets of the north-west suburbs and consolidated their positions.

In day long battles, marked by hand-to-hand fighting, the Red army forces slowly drove the Germans from the positions gained by heavy sacrifice of men and equipment.

Fighting continued last night in the Stalingrad and Moxok areas," the communiqué stated. "There were no important changes on either front."

"After repeated attempts by the enemy to capture Soviet positions near an important objective in the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad the Germans were repulsed and then forced to retreat."

Reinforcements From Siberia

Reinforcements were reported continuing to pour across the Volga from Siberian training camps, and fresh divisions were said to be enroute from other sections of the front to strengthen the weary army of Stalingrad.

The Communist party newspaper

JAP PATROL IS WIPE OUT IN NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page One)

They have been holding out since February 25 when the Japanese landing forces took over the main bases on the island off Australia's northwest coastline.

It was believed that Dutch, and possibly some Portuguese troops also were still carrying on guerrilla warfare against the enemy.

Allied bombers have frequently raided the Jap bases on Timor with the purpose of relieving pressure on the Allied units still fighting there.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

William Henry Rhodes

William Henry Rhodes, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Fulton, of near Portersville, died Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Short funeral services are to be held at the Glenn funeral home in Prospect this evening at eight o'clock, with Rev. George Cheeseman in charge.

Alfred bombers have frequently

raided the Jap bases on Timor with the purpose of relieving pressure on the Allied units still fighting there.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,

England, in 1866 and came to this country when five years of age. He

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. E. C. Gochie, the latter of Buffalo, N. Y., and two grandchildren, William and Ruth

of Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Cornwall,</



SILVER ANNIVERSARY FOR THE EDWARD RYANS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Ryan, of 918 Rose avenue, appropriately observed their silver wedding anniversary on Friday, Sept. 18, at their residence with a family gathering.

On two previous dates, however, Mrs. Ryan was hostess at delightfully informal parties, when she entertained as guests their associates of the O. B. F. club and the Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church, which also proved a medium of observing the approaching event.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Ryan spent the time leisurely with members of their family, and they were the recipients of many lovely gifts as additional mementos of the happy celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have spent practically all their married lives in New Castle, and they have a host of friends who will read with interest of their silver wedding day.

Mrs. Ryan is affiliated with The New Castle News company as manager of the circulation department.

N. C. HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE HAS MEETING

New Castle Hospital Alumnae members gathered in the New Castle Hospital Nurses Home on a recent date, with president, Margaret Carrigan, presiding, this marking their initial opening session of the fall season.

Sister Della Ross and Sister Mary Lucien, the new directresses and their instructress in nursing art respectively, were introduced to the assemblage at this time, and they spoke briefly.

Plans were made for a party on September 30 to be held in the Nurses Home in honor of those in the graduating class. Chairman of entertainment will be Mrs. Olive Keys.

Dinner Club Meets

Mrs. Fred Beck, of Walnut street, entertain her Dinner club, at her home recently.

A splendid dinner was served at noon, by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Cook. Covers were laid for twelve. Fall flowers decorated the table.

After a short business session, contest games were played, with prizes in the form of war stamps, being awarded to Mrs. Milton Book and Mrs. Fred Kenehan.

Mrs. Ed Blaine will entertain the club at her home on October 21.

1914 BOOK CLUB HAS LUNCHEON AT CASTLETON

Opening meeting for the year of the 1914 Book club was in the form of a luncheon at The Castleton Friday at one o'clock. Following there was discussion of plans for the year and election of officers.

Places were set for 12, including an out-of-town guest, Mrs. Pearl King, of Philadelphia, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. O. H. P. Green, Richelieu avenue.

Retiring officers conducted the business session until election of new officers, who then took charge.

Those elected are: president, Mrs. W. G. Eckles; vice president, Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Feich; treasurer, Mrs. John Foster.

First regular meeting of the year, when exchange of books will begin, will be October 2, at the home of Mrs. Harry Urison, 333 Berger Place.

Receives Wedding News

Mrs. Chauncey Davis, of West Washington street, this city, has received word that Miss Anna K. Harbinson, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Harbinson, Philadelphia, was quietly married to John C. Bianca, on Wednesday, at noon, at Trinity Episcopal church, Collingsdale, with the pastor, Rev. Reynolds, officiating.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home to their friends at 509 Collingsdale avenue, Collingsdale.

The bride is a Past State Grand Mistress of the Ladies Loyal Orange Institution, and is well known in this district having visited in her capacity, the local Ladies Orange Lodge, and other lodges in western Pennsylvania. She has often been a house guest of Mrs. Davis.

Fellowship Group

Women's Fellowship group of Calvary Gospel Tabernacle met in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins, East Washington street, Thursday evening.

A prayer and song period was conducted by the president, Mrs. Melba Clark, to open the meeting.

Short talks were given about "Women in the Bible" by Mrs. Blanche Linton, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Roy Bovard. Afterwards, plans were made to pack missionary barrels and for the winter's work. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be Thursday, October 15, in the home of Mrs. Frances Weir, Adams street.

Willing Workers

Willing Workers class members of Central Presbyterian church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Margaret Woodings, West Leisure avenue.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the group. Co-hostesses were Mrs. S. S. Wilson and Miss Eva Johnson.

Next meeting will be held the third Thursday of October.

Friendly Friends Club

Friday evening the Friendly Friends club were pleasantly entertained in the home of Mrs. Harry Cook, on O'Brian avenue, with tables of 500 claiming attention. The honor prizes fell to Mrs. Margaret Reese and Mrs. Frank Calvert at conclusion of play.

A delectable repast was served as the closing feature, the season's appointments predominating.

Plans were made to meet Friday evening, Oct. 2, with Mrs. Frank Dute, on Neshannock avenue, for a similar event.

N. D. B. Club

With all members present, N. D. B. club was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. J. F. Gehrkens, of the Mt. Jackson road, at bridge. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Ray Hornsman received high score award, and Mrs. Ernest Richele held the gopher.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Hornsman in serving lunch later in the evening.

October 2 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barnes, West Clayton street.

Design School Student

Miss Margaret Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Marshall, 512 North Mercer street, is enrolled as a freshman at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I., where she plans to work toward a B. F. A. degree in the field of costume design.

At New Castle high school, of which Miss Marshall is a June 1942 graduate, she belonged to the rifle camera and girls' etiquette clubs.

S. C. Club

S. C. club will hold its next meeting September 29, when members will meet for dinner at a downtown tearoom.

ACACIA

Mutual Life Insurance Co., Home Office—Washington, D. C. See our ad on Mortgage Security page 77 in LIFE, Sept. 14 issue. You profit when you own ACACIA's low-cost insurance.

J. H. ELMORE Local Representative.

PALMOLIVE

bath size
10c
reg. 3 for 20c

SUPER SUDS

3 med.
25c
lge. 23c
giant
65c

NEW KLEK

2 lge.
35c

OCTAGON SOAP

10 bars
43c

OCTAGON Toilet Soap

3 bars
14c

OCTAGON POWDER

box
5c

OCTAGON CLEANSER

4 cans
19c

OCTAGON GRANULATED

2 boxes
45c

KLONDIKES

Chocolate, Vanilla and Butterscotch Ice Cream bars coated with Chocolate, Krispy and Butter-scotch. Refreshing on payment of its best.

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

KLONDIKES

Chocolate, Vanilla and Butterscotch Ice Cream bars coated with Chocolate, Krispy and Butter-scotch. Refreshing on payment of its best.

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Send His Christmas
Gift Early!

You can be sure it will be "Christmas in Hell" if your loved ones—wherever your boy serves Uncle Sam's fighting forces. For Christmas isn't a matter of geography, it's buying a gift for him—the kind he wants) and getting them in time! We're all set to make it easy for you—so choose his gift at—

5c

JOSEPH'S Super Market

11-13 E. Long Ave.

Phone 5032-33-34

OSALY'S

Hints And Dints And
Dr. Gary C. Myers.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

NEW CASTLE NEWS

Owned and Published by The News Company, a Corporation.
Published Every Evening Except Sunday, 29 North Mercer Street.
Entered at New Castle, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

Fred L. Rentz President and Managing Editor
Lucy Treadwell Ray Vice President and Treasurer
A. Treadwell Vice President
James F. Ray Manager and Assistant Treasurer
George W. Conway Secretary
Editor

Bell Telephone (Private Exchange) 4000
Full Leased Telegraph and Cable Service of the International News Service.
Correspondence on matters of public interest solicited from all parts of the country.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Single copy 3c. Daily, 18c week, \$9.00 a year. Daily by mail, \$8.00 a year. Daily 3 months by mail, \$1.50. Daily by mail, per month, 3c. On sale at all reading news stands.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

New York Office: 60 Hudson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1000 Broadway, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Commerce Hotel; Duane & West, Laramie St., Chicago, Michigan Square Building.

National Advertising Representative, Fred Kimball, Incorporated.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for reproduction in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the news service. It is also exclusively entitled to use for reproduction all the local or undated news published herein.

SPECIAL NOTICE: All checks, money orders, drafts, communication, etc., should be addressed to The News Company, New Castle, Pa., and not to any individual.



KEEP IT TO YOURSELF

THE old gag about the three means of communication—teletype, telephone, and tell-a-woman—has been perpetuated by a few chronically garrulous members of the fair sex, but the probability is that in the main it is a libel. Who are supposed to be the chief offenders in leaks of vital war information? Men. According to all the mystery stories—and not a few official reports—a woman is often the undoing of an indiscreet officer, but the responsibility is his.

The young women who have volunteered for the WAACS and the WAVES and the new WAFFS are likely to be at least as tight-lipped as their brothers in arms. It is goodbye to glamour now, as Squadron Officer Kathleen Hunt of the British Auxiliary Air Force has told the officer candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines.

In the hands of these women rests the security of the nation just as truly as it rests in the hands of the men in the nation's armed forces. Some of them may have thrilling adventures. Exciting secrets may be revealed to them. But the raconteur impulse must be resisted. There will be plenty of time after the war is over to indulge in rumor, report and reminiscence.

The same goes for civilians. A carelessly dropped word by a defense worker may open the way to sabotage and cost the lives of many persons. A rumor, emanating from Axis fifth columnists, may be picked up and spread to the detriment of national morale. It's an old trick to arouse discontent and fear by fabricating plausible but groundless stories of epidemics, disasters. The distinguishing mark of these yarns is their conclusion—that the facts are being suppressed but the narrator has inside knowledge of their truth.

Discretion may or may not be the better part of valor, but it certainly is a very important part of the war on the home front.

GOOD MAN FOR A TOUGH TASK

One of the toughest jobs, military or civilian, yet produced by the present war is that just presented to William M. Jeffers, the job of organizing and administering the government's efforts to solve the rubber shortage.

The post of administrator is an outgrowth of the Baruch Committee's report, which roundly condemned the bumbling and blundering at Washington that have messed up the rubber program, and which urged the vesting of all rubber administrative responsibilities in one person.

That Mr. Jeffers has no special knowledge in the field of rubber need be no handicap to him. For his post of administrator, no rubber technician or head of a rubber corporation is needed. What is required is a hard-driving, fast-thinking executive, without prior commitments or prejudices in favor of this or that method of rubber production and with an eye single to the main goal: to keep the rubber supply going.

Mr. Jeffers appears to have the requisite qualifications. He has shown exceptional ability in his railroad career. He is faced now with probably the toughest problem ever placed before him, that of conserving what rubber we have and producing new rubber as quickly as possible. Full success in this job will help incalculably in winning the war.

SAVE YOUR OWN BACON

For purely selfish reasons, if not other, every American citizen should become a participant in the war against fire. Shortage of materials and labor will make it difficult and in some cases impossible to build homes which fire has destroyed. And the same thing will be true of businesses which are not on the brief "essential-to-the-war" list issued by the government.

The organizations whose job it is to prevent fire are doing better work than ever. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, for example, is doing an invaluable and extensive fire protection work, without charge, for the Navy, the Army, and for many important industries. Progressive cities have expanded both professional and volunteer fire-fighting departments. Civilian defense activity stresses fire prevention and control. But, these groups simply cannot do it all. They can't make certain that every home, every office, and every factory is as free of fire hazards as possible, and is adequately equipped to fight fire if it breaks out. The public at large must help.

There's no mystery to fire prevention in the home. Such hazards as accumulation of periodicals, old clothes and furniture in basements, closets and attics can easily be eliminated. So can most other hazards—improperly stored inflammable liquids, frayed lamp wiring, defective heating appliances, etc. In industry, management should see to it that effective fire-fighting equipment is provided—and that all workers are trained in its use. That costs little, and it may pay vast dividends.

Fire destroys materials, money and labor that are vitally needed for the war effort. Fire, therefore, is on the side of our enemies. Fight it!

War styles have not become pronounced except that veils of secrecy are being generally worn today.

This country once thrived on hog and hominy and licked all its enemies, and if necessary it can do it again.

It will be a cold winter in many homes, according to announced plans for fuel oil rationing, but it will be colder in Russia.

Crops in America are 13 per cent higher than in any previous year. Another thing that America does better than the Axis is eat.

The best answer to criticism of American plane types is their performance—they have destroyed twice as many Axis planes as they have lost.

Size of American expeditionary forces, now totaling more than 600,000 men, will be multiplied many times, it is announced. And every beatload will add immeasurably to the woes of the Axis.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TRAIN CHILD TO UTILIZE WASTE

As I have gone about observing hundreds of elementary classrooms throughout the United States, I have been impressed with the resourcefulness of teachers in leading children to make things from waste materials to be found in almost every home. Too, there are ever so many mothers who are very resourceful in this direction.

Here are a few suggestions:

Oil cloth and linoleum can be used in covering table top, stool and other play furniture; stuffed animals, tray cloth, doll bib, rain cape, poster work and decorations, bookmark, book cover, display board, not dish mat, block print, bean bag, costumes.

Bottles (large mouthed)—As containers for animal and plant specimens, as plant and flower vases.

Seeds—for counting and classifying, planting and studying germination and growth; horse chestnuts, acorns and English walnuts into animals, doll dishes and toys; cocoanut shells for drums and bowls; pine cones for making animal birds and containers for suet for birds in winter; gourds into bird houses and bowls.

Other Uses

Collar Buttons—As handles and knobs on doll furniture.

Show Laces—As draw strings for scrap bags and for stringing and lacing toys.

Poster—To paste on cardboard and cut into jigsaw puzzle pictures.

Cereal Box (square)—For making toy furniture, radio, grandfather clock, waste basket.

Cereal Box (cylindrical)—In construction of windmill, lighthouse, sail water tower, oil truck, tank car or doll carriage.

Paper plates—Umbrella, large hat by gluing cup in center of plate, clock face, wheels.

Milk Bottle Top—Headlight for engine or automobile, play money, clock face, floats for small toys, wheels for toys, toy radio dial.

Spoils—For wheels, pulleys, smoke stack handles for jumping rope, bubble blower, knobs, legs on toy furniture.

Button Molds—Top, wheels, doll face, eyes for doll and animal standard for toy tree, lamp, hat stand.

Solving Parent Problems

Is there a good way for a parent to find out if her child under five has developed about as far as the average normal child his age?

Yes. As I am a physician myself, I have prepared special charts for this purpose, to be had by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope. Please indicate the exact age of the child. Do not expect, however, to be able to arrive at anything more than a rough estimate of your child's development. Only a trained physician can rate his I.Q. Even he can make serious errors.

ONE WAY TO AMUSE YOURSELF

Were the following towns named after automobiles or vice versa?

Lincoln, Ill. and Ind.; Cadillac, Mich.; La Salle, Ill.; Packard, Mich.; Buick, Colo. and Mo.; Graham, Ind.; Hudson, Ind.; Mercury, Tex.; Nash, N. D.; Chrysler, Ala.; De Soto, Fla.; Dodge, Mass.; Pontiac, Mich.; Plymouth, Ind.; Chevrolet, Ky.; Ford, Ind., and Kan.; Austin, Ind.

So far we have not heard of any mechanic who took his nose apart to see what makes it run.

A local woman is somewhat precise. In her home everything matches all occasions. For instance, when her husband's folks are company, she served the dinner on her cracked dishes.

The boss is not always right, but he's always the boss.

Oh, you won't be any poorer if you smile along the way, and you will not be harder for the kindly things you say. Don't imagine that you are wasting time for others that you spend; you can arise to wealth and glory, and still pause to be a friend—Sunshine.

THE WAR MOVES ON

In growing numbers along the distant battlefronts of the world, the Yanks are coming. American airmen are attacking Rommel's supply lines on the wind-blasted North African desert, blasting German-held objectives in France in the first all-American raids of this war, dealing blows to the Japanese strongholds in China, and have joined the biggest Commando raid yet made on the continent of Europe.

American forces are protecting the strategic outpost of Iceland, maintaining supply routes running through India to China—the sole lifeline remaining between the Chinese and the outside world—and with hard-hitting attacks, are wresting vital footholds from the Japanese in the Pacific.

In fact, as well as in name, it is a world-wide war that the United Nations are waging in Europe and Asia and upon the seven seas against two ruthless powers, fanatically obsessed with a belief in their right to conquer and rule the world. To that end, they years ago transformed their entire nations into military machines dedicated to conquest by blackmail and threats if possible, and by force, if necessary. With unspared thoroughness, they organized their resources in manpower, in capital, in the physical wealth of mines, forests and fields to forge an entire country into a weapon of destruction. At the same time, they vigorously carried on a campaign to lull the democracies into a false sense of security. By such means, the enemy gained time to arm, to strike when and where it pleased him, and to win the advantage of the initiative.

That the United Nations face the harder task, there is little denying. But with more and more of America's forces moving into action, the Axis is due to sustain increasingly violent blows. And once the United Nations established world-wide coordinated planning, in strategy and the production and distribution of war materials, our victory will be the initiative.

Experts differ, and after reading what they have to say it is restful to fall back on our own personal opinion, even if it doesn't amount to much.

There's only one business that can make money without advertising in the United States, and it's the U. S. Mint.

THE LITTLE COMMA

A minister received the following note from the wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy:

"Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister hurriedly read the note and announced it in this manner:

"Peter Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

You realize the value of reputation when you see what fool things a great man can do without seeming less great.

Some birds also think work is hell.

Our war is costing us about \$6,443,548 an hour. That price looks pretty high, but there is no place to get a war cheaper.

TODAY'S GUEST WRITER

The noblest kind of a dog is a not dog, for it not only doesn't bite the hand that feeds it; it feeds the hand that bites it.

A young squirt, driving a wreck of a car, had this placard on it:

"This car for sale; is in first-class condition."

The Man From Missouri recently ad in his home paper about a man who read an announcement on a college bulletin board that just

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX

"SHE'S GONNA CHRISTEN THE NEW PATROL BOAT WITH THAT BOTTLE O' CIDER AND SHE'S GOT ON HER BEST DRESS!"



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PLAIN SPEECH

A wise old editor of a small-town paper used to tell his reporters to write the news in plain, simple words, without putting on airs here is how he put the case himself:

In this office we do not commence, we begin. We do not purchase a book, we read it. We do not purchase, we buy. We have no souvenirs, we have keepsakes. A spade is called a spade.

In this town we do not reside in residences, we live in homes. We do not retire, we go to bed. We do not pass away, we die. We are buried in coffins, not caskets. We have no morticians. We are not all gentlemen, but we are all men. All women are not ladies, but all women are women. All women are females. It is true, but dogs, horses and pigs can also be females. Hence, in deference to our women, we do not class them as mere females.

"Our priests, ministers and rabbis are not divines. Our lawyers are not barristers. Our real estate dealers are not realtors. Our plumbers are not sanitary engineers. No beauticians live here."

"All fires, remember, are not conflagrations. All testimony is not evidence. And if any reporter writes of a body landing with a dull, sickening thud, he will land on the sidewalk with a jolt, his hat in one hand and his pay envelope in the other."

Glory be! Every writer, every speaker ought to get such a talking to plain and flat. In the old days no one used a little word; if he could think of a big one; but that day is gone. Too many of us use words to hide thought, or the lack of it. To be able to put big ideas into little words is the finest art. The wise old Bible knows how to tell the plain truth.

If any man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar. Not a prevaricator, but just a downright liar. It does not mince words, and we know what it means.

God, life, home, faith, hope, love, death—most of the words that stir our hearts and light our path are simple words.

Some birds will not even do the things they are told to do and must do.

More women are being elected to congress. Maybe this will be a great change for the better.

There would not be so much liquor sold if it was not sold to those who should not have it.

An Ohio woman grabbed a burglar in her room and tore off one of his shoes when he jumped out of a window. She is not married.

You keep hearing about the gallant British, the brave Russians, the courageous Chinese, and the valiant Americans.

We want to pray, to serve, to help.

Washington—James W. Wadsworth, representative from New York, "Let us not fear that a victorious American people will have lost their liberty when they have won this war. They are not the kind of people who, having fought to preserve liberty, will thereafter surrender it."

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau asks a tax bill: "We feel that there has just got to be more revenue and we just feel emphatically that there will have to be enacted some kind of legislation as a deterrent on spending by the public and an incentive to save."

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "We are confident that the military efforts of free peoples" which have been the inevitable answer to brutal and predatory Japanese attacks upon peaceful populations will defeat and destroy the military caste that controls Japan."

How can you write all this piffle when there is a war going on which is so much more important than those little personal things?" writes a reader.

Well, madam, let us analyze this piffle business for a moment.

In case any of you don't know the meaning of the word "piffle," it means the same thing as "twaddle," and "twaddle" is synonymous with "utter inarticulate sounds rapidly, such as geese."

In other words, it's small talk.

It just happens that most lives are made up of many small things.

</

Fall Programs Now Under Way In Local Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

United Presbyterian

FIRST—Clemonton at Albert, S.E. Irvine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, organist and director. 9:45 a.m. Bible school. Lauri G. Laurell, superintendent. 11, "Treasure in Earthen Vessels," 6:30, Y.P.C.U.

THIRD—East Washington and Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sabbath school. Dale Johnston, superintendent. 11, morning worship. "A King Who Cared," 6:30. Youth groups; 7:45. East Side union evening service at Second U.P. church, Rev. J. Calvin Rose preaching.

SHENANGO—New Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45. F. G. Seley, superintendent.

HARBOR—New Castle-Youngstown road. Church services, 9:45, in charge of Rev. A. D. Anderson; Sabbath school, 10:30.

SECOND—County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45. Sabbath school, H. Meade Thompson, superintendent. Wyllie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, morning worship. "Your Gospel," 6:45, Y.P.C.U. 7:45, evening worship. "The Lost Kingdom," union East Side service.

EST BROOK—State road. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 19. Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship, 11. "Amos—Prophet Preacher," Young People's, 7:45. Builders and Pioneers.

NESHANNOCK—County Line at fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday school, 11. Mrs. Stewart, superintendent; Young People's, 7.

HIGHLAND—Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a.m. Bible school, F. L. Burton, superintendent; 11, morning worship, demonstration of service plaque, theme "Should We Pray for Victory?" 6:45 p.m., Pioneer and Builder Y.P.C.U. Miss Alice Sterling will address Builders; no evening service. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist. Robert A. Duff, minister of music.

Spiritualist

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Rev. Anna Ware, assistant pastor. Services, 8 p.m. Rev. Anderson speaks, subject, "Prepare to Meet Thy God," with demonstration of spirit return; divine healing by pastor and workers; messages by Rev. Ware. Mrs. S. McCann and pastor; guest medium, Fred Shatzler; Mrs. Irene Shields, pianist, in charge of music; Mrs. Catherine Wolf, soloist; music by mixed quartet.

FIRST—Knights of Malta hall, 349½ East Washington street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p.m. lecturer, Mrs. Louise Young; mediums, Mrs. Young and Edmund A. Whittemore; Horace Buckley, pianist.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH—McGoun hall, 215½ East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crocker, assistant pastor. Evening service, 8 sermon by Rev. Annie Crocker. "The Welfare of the Soul," with demonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, leader, Raymond Stern; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine healers, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, Mrs. L. Stevens, R. Stern; soloists, Mrs. Grace Daye, Mrs. Ella Stern; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES—Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor. Services, 8 p.m., in charge of Mrs. George Frey of Addis street; spiritual sermon by Rev. John Fulmer and Rev. Pearl Benner of Wilkinsburg; trance lecture by Rev. Pearl Benner, with demonstration of spirit return; mediums, Rev. Pearl Benner, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer, with use of balloons or articles; music by Eddie Brown; afternoon reading and circle, 2 to 4; divine healings by the workers.

Presbyterian

MAHONINGTOWN—Cedar and Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor; Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, organist, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. E. C. Hubert, acting superintendent; 11, morning service and sermon. "Today's Call to Worship"; 11 a.m. nursery for children two to six years; 2:30 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p.m. High School Christian Endeavor; 7:45, evening service and sermon. "Constantly Abiding".

CALVARY—9:45, Sunday school. George Lawrence, superintendent; 11, Rev. Loy Sumner preaching; Mrs. Fred Pack, pianist; S. W. McCullough, chorister.

CENTRAL—On the Diamond, R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George E. Strehler, music director. Sunday school superintendent, George McClelland; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, 11 a.m.; nursery for children under four years of age from 10:30 to noon; Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST—North Jefferson at Falls street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, D. D., organist-director. Garth Edmundson, Bible school, 9:30 a.m. James A. Ruth, superintendent. Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning worship and sermon, 11; nursery conducted during worship hour; junior church during sermon period; intermediate C. E. society, 6:45 p.m.; Young People's society, 6:45 p.m., no evening service.

Christian

FIRST—On the Diamond, G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Bible school. Fred Coates, superintendent; 11 a.m., communion and sermon. "True or False"; no evening service. Kathryn Nessel Allen, organist and director of music.

CENTRAL—Corner of Pennsylvanian and Long avenues. Sidney K. Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Clifford Parks, superintendent; morning service and Lord's Supper, 10:45; high school and senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, ninth, 10th and 11th chapter of the Book of Romans.

EDENBURG—William R. Vaughn, minister. Bible school, 10, 1. M. Hofmeister, superintendent; church services and communion, 11, "Jesus Teaching in One of the Synagogues." Adda Jones, organist.

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton and Second streets. Rev. Fr. James K. Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. VITUS—South Jefferson and Mainland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 o'clock.

MADONNA—Oakland. Rev. Fr. Edward P. Puklik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S—Evangelical North street and Neshannock avenue. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Paul Gilbert, superintendent; chief service, 10:45 a.m. "The Sacrament and the Sacrifice", administration of their Feasts"; union evening service of East Side churches at Second U.P. church, 7:45.

ITALIAN—Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., United school and worship service. "The Noble Work of Nehemiah, His Prayer For The Children of Israel"; 7:30, evening service. "Nehemiah's Opposition By Ridicule, Anger And Discouraged Brethren, Overcome by the Source of His Faith In God".

HILLSVILLE—ITALIAN—Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 p.m., United school and worship service. "Nehemiah Rebuilds the Walls of Jerusalem by Example of Unselfishness and By His Manly Firmness".

GREENWOOD—G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship, 11; fellowship, 7 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

CLINTON—Wampum. R. F. D. 2, Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preaching, 9:30 a.m., "Faith and Works"; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., James Snyder, superintendent.

HOMEGOOD—Racine, Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a.m., "Faith and Works".

BRUSH RUN—Blackhawk road, Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.; preaching, 3 p.m., evangelistic service.

KOPPEL—Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., George White, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a.m., "Faith and Works"; 7:30 p.m., Dr. J. D. Van Horn, service flag dedication.

HOOVER HEIGHTS—TABERNACLE—South New Castle Boro, F. Russell Schilling pastor. 9:30 a.m., closing of conference year; evening service in charge of pastor, Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church, and his congregation, music by pastor and choir.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE—210 Pearson street; J. H. Boon, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Bill Conard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Ralph Lutton, superintendent; preaching service, 11:45 a.m.; evening song service, 7:45, evangelistic service.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION—11 Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30, morning worship, "Midnight at Noon"; music by St. Luke choir directed by Nathaniel Miller; 7:30, evening service at Bethel A.M.E. church, 312 Green street, Rev. J. H. Dandridge, pastor, music by St. Luke choir.

CROTON—Homer B. Davis, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11, "The Stimulus of Christ's Presence"; 6:45, Young People's Fellowship; 7:30, evangelistic message, 8:15 p.m.

EDENBURG—Rev. Everett Spring, pastor. Preaching, 10 a.m.

HILLSVILLE—Rev. Everett Spring, pastor. Preaching, 11:15 a.m.

MISSIONS

GOSPEL—311½ Neshannock avenue. Mabel Weimer, superintendent. Sunday school, 3; Young People's, 6:30; speaker, Mrs. Mary Rodgers; evangelistic service, 7:45.

CLIFTON FLAT—Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street, Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Ralph M. Copper, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30; services in charge of Evangelists Billie Smith and Eddie Moyer.

HILLSVILLE—Rev. Everett Spring, pastor. Preaching, 11:15 a.m.

TRINITY—North Mill and Falls streets. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, organist. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 a.m., kindergarten and primary departments; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S—550 East Long avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. Thomas J. Evans, chaperone; Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, 8:30 a.m., choral holy communion; 10:15 a.m., church school, Jacob C. Hettick, superintendent.

Oklahoma is a Choctaw Indian word meaning "red people".

Roman Catholic

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MARONITE—Howard way and Reynolds street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William P. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S—Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King, assistant pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Waterson, assistant pastor. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES—Charles and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stanczewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor. Masses at 6, 9 and 11 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

COALTOWN—Walmo. Rev. D. E. Joseph, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superintendent; morning worship, 11; class meeting, 11:45. Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leaders; prayer for evening service, 7:30.

KEELEY—Near Wampum. Rev. P. M. McGaffie, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m., Frank Boren, superintendent; preaching 3 p.m.

MOYER—Near Wampum. Rev. P. M. McGaffie, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m., Frank Boren, superintendent; morning worship, 11; class meeting, 11:45. Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leaders; prayer for evening service, 7:30.

Free Methodist

DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock, Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; preaching at 11 a.m.; class meeting, 12 p.m.; Y.P.M., 7:00 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

ROSE POINT—L. D. Boots, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.; preaching and evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William P. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S—Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King, assistant pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Waterson, assistant pastor. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES—Charles and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stanczewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor. Masses at 6, 9 and 11 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

COALTOWN—Walmo. Rev. D. E. Joseph, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superintendent; morning worship, 11; class meeting, 11:45. Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leaders; prayer for evening service, 7:30.

KEELEY—Near Wampum. Rev. P. M. McGaffie, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m., Frank Boren, superintendent; morning worship, 11; class meeting, 11:45. Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leaders; prayer for evening service, 7:30.

Baptist

FIRST—On the Diamond. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11; "The Gospel of A Second Chance"; B.P.P.U., 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

BETHLEHEM—9 East Reynolds street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Peter Hermann, superintendent; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic sermon, 8:15 p.m.

SECOND—111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnelly, minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent, preaching, 11, music by senior choir; Mrs. Addie Brown, director; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, pianist; B.Y.P.U., 6:15; evening service, 7:30.

ST. GEORGE GREEK—215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Antonino Konstantinid. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; evening services, 8 o'clock.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN—102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9; Bible school at 3.

ORTHODOX

ST. GEORGE GREEK—215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Antonino Konstantinid. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; evening services, 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST—334 East Moody avenue. Church service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:35 a.m.; subject, "The Kingdom of God".

CHURCH OF GOD—West Euclid avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. Sunday school, 10, Mrs. Julia Forester, superintendent; worship, 11.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Corner South Mill and Mainland streets. Rev. James Iley, D. D., minister. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; "Coming Back to God"; 6:45 p.m., regular evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—334 East Moody avenue. Church service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:35 a.m.; subject, "The Kingdom of God".

TEACHERS OF THE SCHOOL—Teachers of the school will meet together once a month at the regular scheduled time to consider the next four or five lessons to be taught. One of the main efforts of the Forward in Service Council of the church is to increase efficiency of the teaching staff and the attendance of the church school.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Falls and Beaver streets. Rev. D. N. Zumbar, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; "Coming Back to God"; 6:45 p.m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, "The Difference Between a Believer and an Unbeliever."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. 9:45, Church school, superintendent; Charles Reeder, Men's Bible class; 11 a.m., preaching service, "Compulsory Service"; 6 p.m., special business meeting of Young People's Round Table Conference, election of officers; 7:30 p.m., preaching service, "The Solidarity of Sin."

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST—8 Smithfield street. Bible study, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., congregational singing; no evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Falls and Beaver streets. Rev. D. N. Zumbar, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; "The Rapture of the Church"; evening service, 7:30; "A Moral Young Man"; special service for young people.

Reopen Probe Of Girl Murder At Kingston, Pa.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 19 — A three-way investigation of the brutal murder of Margaret Martin, Kingston, in 1938 was pressed today by State Motor police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and military authorities.

Scranton police have detained Orban Taylor, of New York, who told authorities he murdered the 21-year-old stenographer in December, 1938. He later repudiated his "confession" when asked how he disposed of the victim's clothing. Miss Martin's nude body was found in the icy waters of Keddersburg creek, Wyoming county, by a trapper. Her clothes never were recovered.

Taylor, who said he lived in Wilkes-Barre at the time of the crime, told police he had been dishonorably discharged from the army after serving a term in military prison at Ft. Jay, N. Y. He also confessed several robberies and a stabbing in New York and defrauding Philadelphia hotels.

Miss Martin was lured from her home by a "fake" telephone call promising her a job. She left her home, walked approximately 250 yards to a street corner where she was to meet the man who wished to employ her and never was seen alive again.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

MONDAY PRAYER BAND

Monday afternoon Prayer Band members will meet in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Ferris, 20 South Front street at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. A. Larry, in charge.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. J. W. Parker, of Cleveland, September 15, after a long illness. Mrs. Parker will be remembered as the wife of J. W.

CRESCENT

MAHONINGTOWN

SHOWS DAILY—5:30, 7:20, 9:30

Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fd. Tax Pd.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT
HENRY FONDA, LYNN BARI,
DON AMECHE IN

"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

JOHN PAYNE • BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

30th ANNIVERSARY FOX

CALLED TO NILES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly were called to Niles, O., today to attend the funeral service of the latter's brother-in-law, Harry Barker Sr., of Niles.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's club members enjoyed a very good meeting Thursday afternoon. Two special speakers, Mrs. G. P. Johnson and Mrs. Bolinger of New Castle, explained the Bundles for America, which was of great interest to all.

Mrs. J. R. Wilhelm gave an interesting detail of her trip to and from the coast and places she visited while there.

WAMPUM NOTES

James Aiken has returned from Castlewood where he visited his cousin, Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Youngstown, O., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King and sons, Gerry and Gene, of Ellwood were visitors in town last night. Mrs. Lydia Douthitt, Mrs. Ruby Baker, Mrs. Alice Gaffney, the Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennion of Chelton were guests of Mrs. Charles Aiken, Kay street, this week.

To Admiral Land: You are building good cargo ships. But if a field hospital is needed quickly, do you put up a short-lived tent or take time to build it of brick?

CASTLE VIEW DINE and DANCE

ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY NIGHTS
No Cover Charge.
Route 422. Youngstown Road.

PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY
AND
MONDAY

SPENCER TRACY, HEDY LAMARR, JOHN GARFIELD in

"TORTILLA FLAT"

With FRANK MORGAN and AKIM TAMIROFF
The Memory of Tortilla Flat Will Be Among Your Happiest Moments. Everything That Is Life Itself Comes Out of Tortilla Flat.

SPECIAL SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

"Merrie Melody Cartoon"—"Information Please"

"Picturesque Patycuar" Traveltalk Subject

SHOWING TODAY ONLY

PAULEtte GODDARD, RAY MILLAND and ROLAND YOUNG in

"THE LADY HAS PLANS"

Geo. Montgomery • Ann Rutherford
with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND

Directed by ARTHUR MAYO. Produced by WILLIAM LE BARON

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Flynn Reagan

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. SUCCESS

Directed by ARTHUR KNIGHT. Produced by HALF WALLS

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Desperate JOURNEY

'Who's Who' At Westminster

Annual Get Acquainted Social Function For Students Tonight

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 19.—All-College "Who's Who," annual social affair at Westminster College when all freshmen and new students have an opportunity to get acquainted with upperclassmen, will be held this evening at 8:30 in the college gym.

The second of the get-acquainted gatherings of the opening week of the school year, the All-College "Who's Who" follows the annual Freshman "Who's Who" held in the gym last Saturday evening.

Sponsored by the college YWCA and YMCA groups, the evening's entertainment will be in charge of R. C. Stahl, attached to the Central YMCA of Pittsburgh.

All regular college classes got under way Wednesday of this week and will follow the regular schedule. Morning chapel and devotional assemblies are held every day at 9:50 under the direction of President Robert F. Galbreath.

First issue of "The Holcad," campus weekly newspaper, will make its appearance next Friday, Sept. 26.

Officers and old members of campus clubs, honorary fraternities and societies will be meeting throughout the coming week to plan schedules of activities for the coming year.

Princeton News

OUR GANG CLUB MEETS

Members of Our Gang club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wigton of Princeton on a recent evening. One of the members, Johnny Myers, was the guest of honor.

For three hours during the evening in the vicinity of Princeton, members took part in a treasure hunt and ended up at the Wigton home where the treasure was found.

Later, a wiener roast was enjoyed. Next meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

BUILD FENCE, GARAGES
F. L. Davenport received a city permit to erect a fence at 1002-04 Adams street. Generoso Rubels received a permit to build a garage at 1115 Dewey avenue and Michael Cik was granted sanction to also build a garage at 111 Miller street.

GRAY WOLF TAVERN

Sharon-Youngstown Road
Masury, Ohio

IT'S WORTH TRAVELING MILES TO SEE! ANOTHER SPLENDID FLOOR SHOW

FEATURING THE FOUR FOURSMEN

Formerly in the Picture
"The Streets of Paris"

DOTTIE ARD Singing the Blues

JOHNNY SANNA Versatile in the Art of Comedy

MILDRED & MAURICE International Dance Team

HAROLD HAUSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

3 Shows Nightly—9:30, 11:30, 1:30
Phone Sharon 5073-9833
for Reservations

Try Our Delicious Steaks, Chicken
Bar-B-Q Ribs and Other Dinners
at Popular Prices.

STATE

SUNDAY ONLY
TOUGH AS THEY COME

With
The Dead End and
Tough Kids

Also Selected Shorts

MONDAY & TUESDAY
This Above All

STATE

TODAY ONLY
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

With
JOHN PAYNE BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE

Also Selected Shorts

MONDAY & TUESDAY
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

What's What At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

than it can be done from the outside.

It also reckons that it's desirable to end foreign countries' quarreling between themselves over their respective African colonies.

Then there's another item—of lively interest here in the U. S. A. The dark races have been coming into their own.

The yellow bunch (the Mongolians) have scored. The Chinese are our allies. The Japs are not, but we acknowledge 'em as formidable. The browns (Malays), in India, aren't to be sneezed at. They not only fight but likewise are intellectual and spiritual cusses.

Now, wouldn't Ethiopians, being equally well worth while human beings if given a chance, score as well as any of the rest of us?

Off to Bad Start

They got a bad start and have remained squelched, but—as to future?

I've already written a story to the effect that a racial amalgamation was in progress in Brazil, where you couldn't tell the races apart, along the dividing line.

Far be it from me to advocate a mixture. I'm speaking only of ethnicity.

The Phelps-Stokes folk are what are known as "white-dominated".

The Negroes have been sat on as the yellows and browns never have been in. The difference may have been accidental. Perhaps the black race were militarily inferior—and maybe intellectually so also.

And yet, they ought to have GRABBED their even break, but it seems they got a bad start accidentally.

If the colonial natives want independence, now's the time for 'em to bid for it.

And if American blacks want a mother country, it's available.

The Phelps-Stokes committee's boasting for it.

Temple Israel Holy Day Services

Rabbi Leo E. Turitz Announces
Yom Kippur Services For Temple

Rabbi Leo E. Turitz has announced the following services at Temple Israel in observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement: Sunday, September 20, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Recurring Refrain"; Monday, September 21, 9:30 a. m., sermon, "The Art of Life," memorial services, 3 p. m.

Yom Kippur, holiest day in the Jewish year, begins Sunday evening which is the eve of the tenth day of the month Tishra on the Jewish calendar and is concluded at sunset the following day.

It is a day of atonement and fasting, a time for the individual to confess and repent his sins, and is devoted entirely to prayer and meditation in the synagogue. A memorial service for the dead in the afternoon and the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, at the close of the day are parts of the synagogue service. The day is ushered in at the beginning of the evening service by a prayer, Kol Nidrei, and concludes with a service called "The closing of the gates."

Great Gaps In German Ranks Letter Declares

(International News Service)
LONDON, Sept. 19.—A gloomy, disillusioned account of bloody fighting and enormous German losses in the battle for Stalingrad was given in a letter from a Nazi eyewitness of the fighting to the newspaper Boersen Zeitung, according to a Geneva dispatch to the London Daily Mail.

"Big gaps are beginning to show in our ranks," wrote the German presumably a Nazi soldier.

"In the Don river bend are the graves of countless German heroes. Death no longer affects our soldiers. Instead it seizes them implacably in all ranks.

"Soviet shells cut great swathes along our worn-out infantry ranks. Human beings cannot support such a hell much longer."

Air Raid Calls To Be Limited

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Warning that telephone facilities are being overburdened by excessive "yellow" and "blue" warnings from control centers to key points, Dr. C. A. Marts, executive director of the State Council of Defense, said yesterday in Harrisburg the rank and file of OCD volunteers should receive no warning other than the actual siren alert.

Dr. Marts added the confidential nature of the signals was being violated by the advance calling of certain groups.

At the same time, State Deputy Attorney General Harrington Adams issued an opinion indirectly upholding the contested McKeesport city ordinance which calls for a maximum fine of \$500 for blackout violation. The ordinance has been called unconstitutional by the former State Senator William D. Mansfield.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Bert J. Johnson, of 1024 Glenn avenue, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 9:30 o'clock, Friday night, for lacerations of the face, received when he was struck by an auto driven by George Cameron, of R. F. D. 5, Johnson, it is stated, stepped off the curb directly in front of Cameron's car, and was knocked to the street.

Freedom doesn't consist in exercising certain rights, but only in knowing you could do it.



A WAR-PRODUCTION REPORT

To the People of New Castle and Vicinity

JOHNSON BRONZE CO.

Before Pearl Harbor

Long before Hitler's hordes streamed into Poland, the products of Johnson Bronze were being tested for use in armament. Before the fall of France, many were adopted for vital applications in various types of equipment. Today, every item produced at Johnson Bronze is, in one way or another, directly connected with the war effort.

The transition from normal peace time production to all out effort for Victory, was not a difficult task. Some industries faced the necessity of manufacturing a new product entirely. Car manufacturers turned to tanks and planes; a manufacturer of musical instruments turned to cartridges; a rubber company changed to gas masks. Not so at Johnson Bronze. Here our nation found a group of skilled workmen, specialized equipment, years of priceless experience immediately ready to serve. The standard of quality that had so firmly established Johnson Bronze as a leader in industry was now ready for the supreme test on the field of action.

From January to June

An indication of the scope of this war effort can be gained from the records. In the first six months more than 48,000,000 pieces were produced. Most of these were produced for actual armament. Some went to the machine tool industry to equip armament producing machines. Part of them filled the maintenance requirements of plants wholly converted to war work. All were destined to fill some important role in the fight.

The average citizen thinks of mechanized warfare as so many tanks . . . so many planes . . . so many guns. The employee of Johnson Bronze takes a different view. When he reads of the bombing trips over Germany, he wonders how many Johnson Bearings are in there performing. When he reads of the exploits of our tanks in Libya, he wonders if the bearings he produced were in the thick of it. In the ships at sea . . . the army trucks . . . the submarines . . . he visions his work filling an indispensable role.

In the Air

Practically every manufacturer of aircraft depends on Johnson Bronze in one way or another for part of their sleeve bearing requirements. Ride along with a giant Douglas Bomber such as the B-19 and you go with plenty of Johnson Bearings. The engines, the controls, the instruments, the bomb re-

leases—all are Johnson equipped. The same is true of our fighter squadrons . . . our trainer planes . . . our "grasshopper" fleet. Few parts require the exacting treatment accorded aircraft bearings. Here is a prime example of where specialized training . . . a fine degree of skill and judgment . . . a strict adherence to established standards are of invaluable assistance to our government. Our nation needed this particular type of ability. They found it at Johnson Bronze.

On Land

In normal times, Johnson employees produced parts for your pleasure car . . . for the grocer's truck . . . the farmer's tractor . . . the contractor's equipment. Rugged bearings these, with a fine capacity for punishment and severe service. Now the skill and ability to produce this type of peace time product proves ideal for the work involved in making tanks, half tracks, jeeps, gun carriages and the like. It simply required a new set of prints, a change in tolerance, perhaps a slight change in alloy. But the men knew how, the men were willing and the work proceeded without delay.

At Sea

Visit our navy in the Pacific . . . ride along on a convoy to England or Russia and you can travel with Johnson Bearings. Hidden away in the mighty diesels of our battleships and destroyers are Johnson bearings delivering a full measure of power. The mammoth guns that protect the merchant ships, turn easier with Johnson bearings. Many other important parts operate easier . . . longer and more efficiently because of the parts our men are given to produce.

At Home

It's one thing to work for Victory . . . another to invest in it. Johnson Bronze employees buy their bonds through the pay roll deduction plan. Their loyalty in this respect enabled their company to be among the first to report 100% participation. Many are today investing over 10% of their pay in bonds. The management of Johnson Bronze takes pardonable pride in the manner in which the employees are cooperating to help win the war. This message is a salute to them who serve their country in such an excellent manner. Although their uniforms have no medals nor indication of rank . . . they are as vital to victory as the man in the front line trench.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT!

The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

partment makes farm prices and buys some Government supplies, while retail prices, distribution and rationing of food are under the O.P.A. Some governmental food purchases are separately under the army and navy.

OIL CONTROL is dealt with by the Department of the Interior, the O.P.A., W.P.B., army, navy and seven other agencies. Four dif-

ferent and independent agencies deal with metals, but prices of metals and priorities are outside the field of the commodity directors. Three or four agencies deal with internal transportation. Three or four deal with labor administration. All the way through, the principle of the single head administration is avoided and the system which was evolved out of the last war, not only here but in every other belligerent nation, is ignored. Yet that is the system which is in operation now in England, Canada, Russia and Germany. It is the only system by which the resources of a nation can be effectively mobilized for war. It is the only system that makes sense.

IN THE last war there were half a dozen other administrators—for war industries, for fuel, for food, for transportation, for ships. But

there were under these major administrators many minor administrators—for oil, for coal, for steel, for grain, for sugar, for labor etc. In every country, including our own, boards, committees and commissions proved a failure, except when their function was advisory under an administrator. Last time every administrator had control of personnel, with power to hire and fire, the result being that the organization never reached absurdly swollen and unmanageable proportions. This is exactly what the Baruch committee's rubber administrator recommendation proposed—a minor administrator with complete power, under a major administrator.

WHAT IS terribly needed in Washington is a redistribution and consolidation of functions under major administrators, who would form, as they did last time, a National War Council, to sit daily with the President and cooperate with each other instead of conflicting. Experience has proved that this system, which President Wilson did not adopt until 1917, was effective. Experience has proved that the system under which we are now operating is not even a good system could function well so heavily overmanned. A reduction in personnel is a basic requirement.

A. S. A. MEETING

AT HICE HOME

New Castle Chapter, A. S. A., met in the home of Miss Margaret Hice, 212 East Wallace avenue, Thursday evening. Mrs. Kathleen Shuttleworth Woodring was welcomed as a new member of the group.

After a period of games, lunch was served by the hostess.

The group will meet again on October 15.

Library Branch To Be Open Extra Hour

Closing hours of the Southside branch of the New Castle Free public library will be extended from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday evenings. This was decided on the recommendation of the librarian, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the library.

For nearly a year 8 p. m. has been the Wednesday evening closing hour of the Southside library branch, and the time has been extended in the expectation that more adults will be able to make use of the branch library facilities.

Saturday hours for this branch remain as before, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Bond Buyers To Get Tickets To Wake Isle Film

Purchasers Next Week Will Be Only Ones To See Premiere Showing Of Film

UNDER AUSPICES OF MARINE POST

Many folks have been wondering about how they could get to see the premiere showing of *Wake Island*, that epic picture made by Paramount Pictures from the thrilling defense of this Pacific Island by the United States Marines, and the committee today announced that folks who purchase bonds during the coming week at the local theaters will be the privileged ones.

Starting Monday, September 21, every buyer of a bond at the local theaters will be given a complimentary showing to the premiere of the film on Monday evening, September 28 at the Penn Theater.

The picture comes here under the auspices of the Gunnery Sgt. Harry T. Burns Post, Marine Corps League, on the evening of September 28, and there will be but one showing at 10 o'clock that evening. The doors will open at 9 o'clock, and a booth will be open in the theater for late purchasers of bonds on that evening.

It is hoped to have the spacious Penn Theater packed to the doors on this evening, for every bond sold is helping to buy the equipment and fighting weapons needed by the boys at the front, and as everyone knows, this month is "Salute To Our Heroes Month," when it is hoped that a bond will be bought for "Every Mother's Son" in the service. It is a big order, but the theaters who have charge of this month's campaign are doing their part.

Mondays evening, the American Legion Cadet band, directed by George Moore, will be out in uniform to serenade each theater, and will be accompanied by the Legion Post's color guard, Boy Scout color guard, and others in the parade which will travel over the city to the different theaters.

Wednesday night, there will be two bantam cars, more popularly known as "jeeps," with a scout car, donated for a parade that evening by the 104th Artillery.

We are smart only in spots. We spend millions to fight other disease, yet tolerate the ragweed that cripples tens of thousands.

"A murder trial is not a spectacle," says a judge. No? How do you keep anything from being a spectacle when there are spectators?

KLAMAR'S DRY GOODS STORE

144 E. Long Ave. Phone 9406.

Lace, Bobbin Net, Cellanese,

Marquisette Curtains, Chenille

Bedspreads, Blankets, Quilts,

Full Line of Infants' Wear.

LOW-PRICED WALL PAPERS

For All Rooms

10c to 15c Wall Papers **7 1/2 c**

17c to 25c Wall Papers **9 c**

Decorative Knotty Pine **29 c**

MAJESTIC WALL PAPER CO.

30 N. MILL ST.

Nine Young Men Join Army Here

Army recruiting officer, Sergeant John T. Bilpuch today announced a spurt in recruiting, nine young men from this district having signed up to fight the Axis yesterday.

They are: John P. Moran of 230 S. Liberty street, New Castle, air corps as a welder (specialists).

John L. Miller of Box 632, Ellwood City, army unassigned.

Andrew Benka of 1156 Hamilton avenue, Farrell, army unassigned.

Frank Vechak of R. D. 5, Mercer, army unassigned.

Robert W. Loth of R. D. 1, Edinburg, army unassigned.

Harry Hedgin, Jr. of R. D. 2, Stoneboro, army unassigned.

Thomas H. McConnell of R. D. 2, Sharon, air corps.

Robert E. Layton of R. D. 3, Vandalia, field artillery.

Frank G. Kepp, Jr. of R. D. 1, Edinburg, coast artillery corps.

On Trial for Sabotaging Liner in Canal Zone



Pictured with U. S. officials are the four Italians (center) who are on trial in Cristobal, Canal Zone, for allegedly sabotaging the 23,000-ton luxury liner *Conte Biancamano* in 1941. Shown (l. to r.) are: U. S. District Attorney Daniel E. McGrath, Engineers Eusebio Ceccarelli and Salvatore Piccaluga, Chief Engineer Luigi Rosato, Captain Giuseppe Ferrara, and U. S. Marshal John E. Hushing. (Central Press)

British Sub Reported Lost

(International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The British submarine Urge is overdue and must be considered lost, it was announced today. The next of kin of the officers and crew have been notified, the announcement said.

(The Urge is listed in Jane's fighting ships as displacing 730 tons, with a complement of 27. It belonged to the Ursula class of underseas craft.)

SURPRISES ARE SURE FOR NAZIS ASSERTS BRAZIL

(International News Service)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 19.—Brazilian officials added nothing today to the cryptic statement of Foreign Minister Oswald Aranha that "surprises will await" any Germans attempting to land on Brazilian territory.

"They may land but they will never leave," the foreign minister added. "If they escape our soldiers will not escape our climate."

Aranha's statement was made in a press conference in which he reviewed the success of Brazilian-American naval patrols in reducing the Axis submarine menace off the South American Atlantic coast.

He expressed the conviction that Germany would shortly attempt some kind of raid on Brazilian territory "to build up herwaning morale."

STAMPS TO TIN CANS

(International News Service)

FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—Edith Ruth Hunton, seven years old, one of Fairhaven's youngest collectors of stamps and newspapers, has added can collecting to her list of hobbies.

Only instead of holding on to them, she gathers the tins from the neighbors, then turns them over to the salvage committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Richards of East Washington street, have been advised by their son, Seaman Trey-

MEN IN U. S. SERVICE

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Allowed In This Column)

J. Robert Gallagher, 624 Taylor, or Richard Jr., has completed a course at Great Lakes, Michigan, as machinist, and has been admitted for further study at the Naval Training school there.

Seaman Brinley Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteside, of East Washington street, has completed his course at Signal Man, and will continue his studies at the Naval Training school at Great Lakes, Michigan.

Mrs. Chauncey Davis, of West Washington street, received a phone call Friday from her son, Sergeant Norman Davis, of Camp Livingston, Louisiana, who has been confined to the station hospital, since July 16, with a fractured ankle. Sergeant Davis will be discharged from the hospital, next week, and expects to have a thirty days convalescing furlough, when he will visit his mother.

Frank Campbell, located in Los Angeles, California, sent a picture clipping from the "Los Angeles Examiner" to his mother, Mrs. Louis Amrose, 916 South Mill street, which shows his stepbrother, Corporal Technician Anthony Ambrose, one of three soldiers being served a toothsome snack at the Hospital House, by Mrs. Alfred Wright, Southland Matron. Corporal Ambrose was formerly a clerk at the Leslie House, here. He is stationed at Los Angeles, but is now on desert maneuvers.

Private Joseph Ross of Fort Bragg, N.C., has arrived for a ten day furlough, to visit his wife and family at 10 Maitland street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of 21 East Home street, have received word that their son, Seaman Trey-

Boiled Cider

Ribbon Brand

16-OZ. BOTTLE **25c**

Best for Years

FARLAWN STORES

For That Tired Feeling Take Extract of Yeast and Iron Compound

A Palatable Tonic with Yeast Vitamin B1, Nuxomines and Iron—good for men and women.

12-OZ. BOTTLE **98c**

New Castle Drug Co.

24 North Mill St.
35 East Washington St.

MAJESTIC WALL PAPER CO.

30 N. MILL ST.

FISHER'S BIG STORE

NEW CASTLE, PA.
SOUTH SIDE - LONG AVE.

Every Payday Buy War Bonds or Savings Stamps

During the First Eight Months Of 1942 The Equitable Purchases Of U. S. Bonds Through Subscription Totaled More THAN 296 MILLIONS

M. J. Donnelly

Special Agent.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. A.

"Strongest In The World"

30 N. Mercer St.

Telephone 2127.

PEOPLES REALTY COMPANY

Be Sure to Attend OCD SHOW

at Taggart Stadium

TONIGHT

HIGHEST IN QUALITY LOWEST IN PRICE

EASY TERMS ARRANGED!

PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.

35 N. MILL ST. NEW CASTLE, PA.

DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

2127

IF- You Have Something You Wish to Store

CALL 128

DUFFORD'S PUBLIC STORAGE

Triangle Shoes

Large Sizes for Women INDOOR & OUTDOOR

COPIES OF FIFTH AVENUE STYLES \$2.39 to \$3.99

Gulf Wax, 1-lb. pkg. **15c**

Glendora Dill Pickles, qt. jar. **21c**

NATIONWIDE

SAVINGS AND LOAN

SAVINGS AND

MONDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING SPECIALS



RIGHT ABOUT FACE

Pretty, practical 3-inch bobs
clip-top curls—feather cuts
all the latest styles

\$6.00 NESTLE "OPALESCENT"
CREME WAVE \$3.00
Value \$2.22

Second Floor
Lawrence Sav. &
Trust Bldg.
Phone 9456

LOUIS
PERMANENT WAVES

SOUTH SIDE
1226 S. MILL ST.
Opposite Italy's
Phone 5000

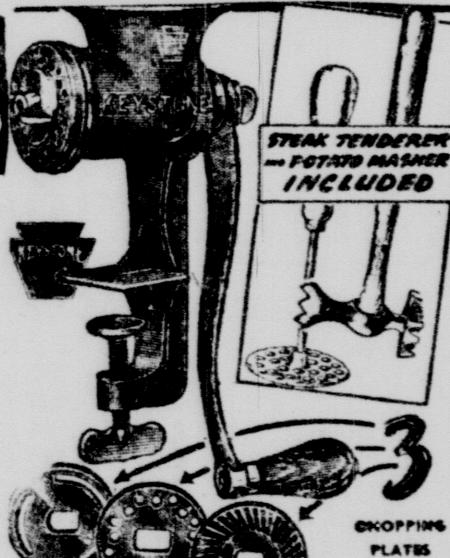
GERSON'S MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M. SPECIALS!

14-Piece Refrigerator Glass Set	\$1.95 Value	Crystal Glass Beverage Set (19 pieces)	\$1.95 Value
Silvertone Inlaid Silver Candy Dishes	75c Value	Genuine Libby Safedge Tumblers	6 for 29c

IMPROVED FOOD CHOPPER

Famous Keystone Chopper with three interchangeable chopping plates for coarse, medium and fine cutting. Anti-drip feature prevents dripping at handle. Sturdy and rust-proof.

\$1.69



Sterling Silver Pins For Coat or Dress	\$1.95 Value	New Fall Normandie Bags Genuine Leather	\$1.95 to \$5.95
---	--------------	--	------------------

Limited Lot Silver Plated Serving Pieces	49c ea.	Odd Sterling Pieces	\$1.00
--	---------	---------------------	--------

JACK GERSON

Washington at Mill YOUR JEWELER New Castle, Penna.

Armour's STREET

The All Purpose Meat Can 35c

AXE'S MARKET

32-34 North Mill Street

Women's Regular \$1.99

WEDGIES

Monday Only!

\$1.00

PR.



All Sizes to 9

MULTI-COLOR
BLACK
BLUE

NEISNER'S SHOE DEP'T

11-17 SOUTH MILL ST. NEW CASTLE, PA.

CITY MARKET

Corner West Washington and Beaver Sts.

Free Delivery. Phone 2194

NOTICE TO CITY MARKET PATRONS!

Due to shortage of help we are forced to merge with our other store CASH and CARRY MARKET. Therefore after October 1 we will be located at 106 West Washington street.

Phone and Service will be the same as in the past.

We ask our patrons to co-operate with us during this emergency.

First Federal Bond Station

25 N. MILL ST.

OPEN MONDAY EVENING FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF EVENING SHOPPERS

Staffed By American Red Cross and New Castle Woman's Club

For Victory Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

QUALITY CLEANING
SAVE 15%
CASH and CARRY

or Phone 955
Call and Delivery

The FISH
Dry Cleaning Co.
Cor. N. Mercer & North Sts.
643 E. Washington St.

VALUES that Command ATTENTION!

ODD and END SALE

of Women's \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shoes
Broken Sizes
Black and Brown

MILLER'S
DRY CLEANING CO.

\$1.50
Pr.

98c

FISHERS

On The Diamond

Open Tonight
Until 9 O'Clock

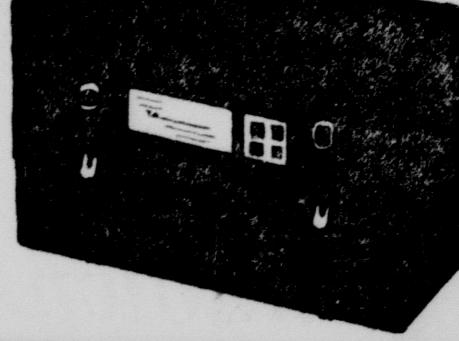
Heavy Blue
BAND OVERALLS

98c

Sizes 29 to 42

LAUNDRY MAILING CASES

\$1.95



Students & Out-of-Towners
Salesmen & Girls' Employees
ideal for the person away
from home. Heavy canvas
back. Sturdy all round struts
and square replaceable filter
box inside. Reversible mailing
end.

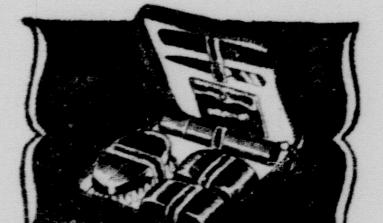
KIRKINGTON & CO.
22000 ARTICLES IN HARDWARE
16 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

AT PERELMAN'S

**GIVE HIM A LIFT...
GIVE HIM A GIFT!**



MILITARY WATCHES
With Sweep Second Hand
Pay \$1.25 Weekly
Waterproof and shockproof. A
real man's rugged watch
that can take it. Specially
priced!



PARKER SETS
A real quality pen and pencil,
a gift he will appreciate.
Easy Terms \$3.95 up

ZIPPER KIT
Make it easy for the service
man. Give him a gift he needs.
Easy Terms \$1.95

Perelman's

129 East Washington St. Phone 808.

Londontown Jrs.

SHOES LIKE DAD'S FOR WELL-DRESSED LADS

\$2.99
and \$3.49



Rugged Quality
NOBIL'S

130 E. Washington Street

Baron's Special!
17-Pc. Crystal Glass
LUNCHEON SET



Regular \$1.19 Value
Monday Until 9 P.M. **\$1.00**

Set consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruits, 4 8-inch plates and 1
12-inch cake or sandwich plate.

BARON HARDWARE STORES

314-16 E. Washington St., Phone 5272, 1221 Moravia St., Phone 3598

Odd Sizes

SPARK PLUGS

At Special Prices

Fan Belts

Heater Hose and Radiator Hose

Braatz Service

DeROSA MARKET

106 SOUTH JEFFERSON ST.
Phone 852-853



BLUE RIBBON MALT
Light or Dark Large Can
53c



WHO BUT HUTSON—Don Hutson, sensational end of the Green Bay Packers, snares one in end zone for touchdown.

SPORTS

NEW CASTLE NEWS



VERY PRETTY—Here is some nice blocking, but it's only practice. Players are University of California men seen at Berkeley.

New Castle's Comeback Trips East High, 26-7

Lee Sparks Attack With 3 Touchdowns

Thrill-Studded Contest Pleases 9,000 Excited Fans; Youngstowners Grab 7-6 Margin In Waning Moments Of First Half; Currie Tallies For "Canes" On 25-Yard Junket In First 35 Seconds; Roussos Kick String Halted At Seven.

Throttled throughout the opening half and behind 7-6 at intermission time, a stronghearted New Castle high grid corps struck back viciously to subdue an unusually potent Youngstown-East team, 26-7, in an eye-catching contest staged before 9,000 pleased Friday night at Taggart stadium.

The gallery, soaked by a short downpour, left the plant singing the praises of Robert "General" Lee. The talented Wood street colored athlete, who does everything on a football field but play the concerto, hammered his way across the opposing goal three times in the last half. As he left the game, the crowd made chills run up your back as it applauded the 18-year-old human thunderbolt.

The first of a string of thrills came in the first 35 seconds. With Lee holding, Mike Roussos kicked to Savich on the 20. The visitor raced to the 34, where Razzano pancked him. John Andrews reached the 37 off-tackle, but fumbled. Alert Tom Sanfilippo, in his varsity debut, pounced on the leather.

Currie Scores

Russ "Ranger" Currie swept left to the East 33. An offside penalty against the invaders moved the ball to the 20. Lee smashed between right tackle and guard for one and a first down. Lee then handed Currie the ball and the swift right half, escorted by Pete Tedesco, scouted around left end for the first touchdown.

On the conversion try Lee couldn't hold a bad pass from center. Mike Roussos, who was set to kick, picked up the ball but was nailed near the 5.

East, on an exchange of punts, took possession on its own 23. Savich smashed through tackle and sprinted left end to his 34.

Frank Savich accepted the oval from Andrews on a reverse around right end and was free. Joe Joseph won the race, grounding the Ohioan on the New Castle 37. The same play, with Andrews carrying and Savich handing out the pigskin, failed. Currie and Lee ended the threat by grounding two long ariels.

As the officials prepared to start second period play a heavy downpour reached the battle scene. Umbrellas mushroomed all over the place. The spouts were turned off as the two elevens resumed hostilities with East in possession on its 23 as a result of Lee's punt.

Chickie kicked right back to his 49. New Castle paraded to the East 38 on two right tackle smashings by Lee and a reverse through left tackle. Gunn trucking the inflated leather.

Gunn Misses Score

Lee found a wide hole between right tackle and guard and bolted to the East 22. Jesse Gunn, playing with a heavily bandaged right hand, rammed straight through center and was touchdown bound. He fumbled the slippery ball on the 4. Andrews recovering for East.

Chickie booted beautifully to New Castle's 45. Scherl camping on the leather, Genkinger's pass from center hit Currie on the left shoulder. Savich recovered for East on the local 41. Andrews got free momentarily but Razzano flattened him on the 37. A flat pass Andrews to Savich, placed the leather egg on the New Castle 29. Burris stiffled the threat by downing Andrews, a would-be passer, on the East 49.

Chickie's kick was stopped by Andrews on the local 27. Lee journeyed around right end and was loose as a goose. Andrews, the East safety man, nailed him on the New Castle 42. Gunn bucked through

Grid Yardstick

	N.C.	Y.
First downs	7	7
Yds. gained rushing	228	76
Yds. lost rushing	4	31
Net gain rushing	224	45
Passes attempted	6	17
Passes completed	4	7
Yds. gained passing	64	49
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yds. gained by interception	0	37
Avg. punts	39	32
Yds. kickoff		
runbacks	56	88
Blocked punts	1	0
Fumbles	5	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	3
Loss by penalty	20	25
"Scrimmage line"		



FAIR OR FOUL

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

By LAWTON CARVER
(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—"So we're a bunch of tramps, eh?" Just a gang of almost hopeless ball players who always finish in the cellar, hooted and jeered and laughed at. Well, we're going to show you who we are, you bums, ya. Here we come."

You can almost hear Hans Lobert thinking out loud, as he and his Philadelphia Phillies arrived into Ebbets Field for a series.

Enmity Exists

"So you bums from Brooklyn were the great champions of the National League last spring," Manager Lobert will go on thinking. "You passed a lot of snide remarks about us down in Florida, and finally MacPhail and I were bollering at each other until we were red in the face. That wasn't important—but the shabby way you treated us, when I got into the wrangle over the use of a field for training down there. It was just an incident, pals—but watch me drive the final nail in that Dodger coffin now."

A long list of monosyllabic adjectives could best describe Lee's one-man show. He did everything in picture book style. Gunn, who was permitted to play after official checked his right hand bandages, was hampered so far as ball carrying was concerned but glittered deftly. Pete Tedesco blocked accurately and was a terror when East held the ball.

On the front wall, Burris and Zubkowski were exceptionally sharp-eyed, breaking up many plays. Mike Roussos left little to be desired as did Razzano, Joseph and Sanfilippo. Genkinger backed up the line almost flawlessly. He wrecked most of East's short pitches.

East Rugged

East, always troublesome, played well in midseason form. Lyden, at center, was among the greatest linemen to show here in many seasons. Scherl, at end, played a starring role in the packfield. Andrews' ability to stop Lee, no what seemed like sure touchdowns, was a sight to behold.

The officials, Harry Robb, Al Slack and Grover C. Washabaugh, handled the ball, the marker which gave East a 7-6 edge. The recess came three plays later as the Ohio stands rattled with cheer.

With the echo of the third period whistle still audible, the "Hurricane" moved swiftly. Vicarel kicked, Lee, who almost let the ball roll, changed his mind. From the 2, the versatile athlete wiggled, sidestepped and rammed to the left and to the right. Andrews, who had prevented Lee from scoring at least two times in the first half, halted him again on the 50-stripe.

Currie fumbled but recovered on the New Castle 42. East, however, was offside. From the East 45, Currie handed the ball to Gunn. The play was short-circuited by Savich and Lyde. With head down and legs pumping, Gunn pushed to the East 34. Lee moved 4 yards closer to touchdown land through right tackle.

To the everlasting credit of Mr. Lobert and his particular variety of bums it should be pointed out that they are not playing favorites. They

STELLA WALSH HERE ON SUNDAY

Gigantic Track-Field Meet Billed For Marshall Field, Starting At 2

Stella Walsh, the world's greatest all-around woman athlete, will head a parade of stars carded to participate in Sunday's Ecclesiastical club track-field meet booked for Marshall field, starting at 2 o'clock.

Joe Factor, supervisor of the gala occasion, today announced that everything is set for the biggest track-field show presented here in years.

Teams from western Pennsylvania and Ohio will compete. During the affair, Stella Walsh's Ohio softball champs, will meet the C. A. C. Penny titlists, in what should be among the highlights.

Mrs. A. S. McKay Dies In Florida

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Nancy McKay, wife of A. S. McKay, of St. Cloud, Fla., formerly of New Castle. Mrs. McKay died September 18th. Her 71st birthday had been observed September 12.

Mrs. McKay was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennedy. She is survived by her husband, a brother, R. S. Kennedy, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a brother, Jess Kennedy, Shenango township.

Mr. McKay is critically ill just now; it is learned, and the death of his wife adds to the shock of his illness.

ANOTHER PHILLY MARK

PHILADELPHIA—A record for the number of cash paying customers to witness a baseball game at Shibe park had been set today in the wake of Cincinnati's 11-inning 8-5 victory over the Phils. There were exactly 393.

DANIELL DRILLMASTER

Jim Daniel, Ohio State's great football tackle, is now a drillmaster at Navy's Great Lakes.

Saturday potpourri:

From far-off Alameda, Calif., Joe Audino and Jessie Toth mail greetings to the sports family. Audino was a crack lineman at Ne-Ca-Hi in 1932-1939 and enrolled in Uncle Sam's forces recently. Toth served as student manager of the "Canes."

Al Beres, who gave up a West Virginia U. career in favor of army life, completes his furlough tomorrow. Al, a West Pittsburgher, served a football term at New Castle High School.

The musicians then formed the letters NC and played the New Castle alma mater.

The attractive band left the field to the strains of New Castle's "Swing Chorus" and the plaudits of the fans.

MARYLAND SLUGGERS

Frank Baker, Jimmy Foxx and Bill Nicholson are baseball sluggers coming from the eastern shore section of Maryland.

DALE MOVES UP

Corby Davis is the No. 1 fullback of the Cleveland Rams this year.

Johnny Drake quit for a war industry job.

Ray Nolte and Sam Richards

popular local basketball-football officials, are starting their 20th season in the whistle-tooting circuit.

The Dodgers' stump has even forced Bobo Newsom to keep quiet.

Tom Harmon can't make the Army all-star grid teams. Stationed at Williams Field, Ariz., the ex-Michigan Whirlaway is taking flight training and is ineligible.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

WHO BUT HUTSON—Don Hutson, sensational end of the Green Bay Packers, snares one in end zone for touchdown.

Titans Launch '42 Grid Season

Titans Launch '42 Grid Season

Meet Edinboro At New Wilmington In First Contest This Afternoon

TWO FRESHMEN TO BE IN LINEUP

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 19.—With eight lettermen from last year in the starting lineup, the Westminster Titans open their 1942 football season here this afternoon with a contest against Edinboro.

Bolstered by a strong freshman crop, the Blue and White gridders

will stand a good chance to repeat last year's highly successful season when they turned in their best record in the last three years.

The Phils have just a couple of major league pitchers and a generally shabby club that would have to tussle in a fast minor league to get anywhere, and it is all the more fitting then, that they are in the kill of the champions.

Real Pleasure

You can bet this will be just about the first real baseball pleasure the Phils will have enjoyed all year, unless the Cards contributed a little ray of sunshine to their dismal existence when they blew that game last Sunday.

All is changed, from great joy to consuming sorrow in Flatbush, and in the positions of the Dodgers and the Phils. The former are bleeding almost certainly whipped bums now and the Phils are out merely to apply a wholesome, resounding coup de grace.

But just a preliminary delight, a passing moment of glee, compared with the lasting satisfaction that will come to them when they finally can point to the scoreboard and ask the Dodgers "who's a bum now?"

Grid Scores

SCHOLASTIC

New Castle 26, Youngstown East 7. Wilmington 26, Farrell 6. Alliance 13, Campbell 0. Warren 13, Cleve. Holy Name 6. Massillon 38, Cathedral Latin 0. Sharon 25, Stowe Twp. 7. E. Liverpool 19, Cleveland West 6.

COLLEGIATE

Western Reserve 39, Akron 0. Williams & Mary 27, Hampden-Sydney 0.

Rex and St. Margaret's To Play Rex Sunday

Play First Two Games Of City-County League

Championship Series

Rex and St. Margaret's, City-County baseball league, will play the first two games for the league championship at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the Cedar street field.

Managers of both half-winners send their best batteries onto the field and two exceptionally good games are expected according to Carm De Leone.

Plan To Dedicate Grid Hall Of Fame

Bests Of Camp, Teddy Roosevelt, Rockne Will Be Placed In Hall

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 19.—Possibility that the Westminster Titans may add another game to their 1942 grid schedule was seen today as Coach Grover C. Washabaugh announced that a tentative game had been scheduled with Clarion on Oct. 24, on the Clarion home field.

What had originally been a nine-game schedule for the Titans had been cut to eight, five home and three away, with the abandonment of football for the duration by Thiel college.

Another PHILLY MARK

PHILADELPHIA—A record for the number of cash paying customers to witness a baseball game at Shibe park had been set today in the wake of Cincinnati's 11-inning 8-5 victory over the Phils. There were exactly 393.

Mr. McKay was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennedy.

She is survived by her husband, a brother, R. S. Kennedy, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a brother, Jess Kennedy, Shenango township.

Mr. McKay is critically ill just now; it is learned, and the death of his wife adds to the shock of his illness.

ANOTHER PHILLY MARK

PHILADELPHIA—The first three niches in America's football hall of fame will be occupied by busts of Walter Camp, Theodore Roosevelt and Knute Rockne, it was disclosed today by Bert Bell, president of the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club.

Dedication ceremonies for the gridiron hall of fame, which will be housed temporarily in the Franklin Institute, will probably take place in November. Bell said the board of governors will select annually one or more leaders of the past, now deceased, and honor their memory by placing their likenesses in the hall, which also contains the bust of the late "Tiny" Maxwell, former Swarthmore football great and sports writer.

The selection of Theodore Roosevelt may be a surprise to the young generation, Bell explained, because they are not old enough to remember that he saved the game more than 35 years ago when the general public was demanding that the sport be prohibited.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Easy to Use Classified Want-Ads

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

Week End Specials	
1941 Buick Spec. 4-Dr.	\$575
1940 Buick Spec. 4-Dr.	\$345
1939 Buick Spec. 4-Dr.	\$290
1937 Chrysler 6-4-Dr.	\$175
1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr.	\$205
1938 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr.	\$185

GMC TERMS—TRADE! Lawrence Auto Sales Co. 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600

BUSINESS SERVICE Builders' Supplies

SAVE FUEL with storm sash and doors. Clean your furnace and chimney with Fire Chief soot destroyer, \$25 per brick. J. Clyde Gillilan, 301 Wilmington Ave. Phone 849-2481-16A

FOR SALE—"I beams, 16-ft. long; used lumber. B. D. Stevenson, R. D. 1, Willow Grove. 14*-17A

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

When classified advertisement is run more than once we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

LEAVE WANT ADS

The following stores will be glad to help you with your want-ads.

S. W. LEWIS
21st East Long Ave.

THOS. W. SOLOMAN
Liberty St., Mahoningtown

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS CO.
Lawrence Ave.

C. L. REPMAN
Wampum

THE WANT AD STORE
29 N. Mercer St.
New Castle

MAIL YOUR WANT AD!

Don't make a special trip in your car to insert a want ad! Gas and tires are precious!

Just write your ad and drop it, together with the cash in the nearest . . .



Our Want Ad Rates:
10¢ per line. Count five (5) words to the line. Minimum charge 25¢.
For example:

15 words—30¢ 20 words—40¢
25 words—50¢ 30 words—50¢
35 words—60¢ 40 words—60¢
Etc.

Try a Want Ad! They get Results!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

PLEASE RETURN lost buck sheep to Frank Flori. Phone 8106-J-12. 24812-1

LOST—Parker fountain pen, black, engraved "Dolly Sovetsky," fall 61 after 7 P.M.—\$400-J. Reward. 11*-1

FOUND—Sheep. Owner telephone 80679-J-12. 24712-5

Personals

GLASSES repaired, frames welded—while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, jeweler, next Alderman Green, 500-J. 24813-4

TUNEDOS and full dress, rented by the day, fitted to each individual. Van Fleet and Borio, 530-J. 24713-4

LAWNMOWERS to scrap for parts. Bring to Bob's Cycle Service, 107 N. Jefferson. 24613-4

OPEN 24-HOURS

We can get you a job any time, day or night. Drive up soon and visit our Dairy Bar, serving our own ice cream, tasty sandwiches and delicious jumbo sundaes at an reasonable price. Grinn's Soda Bar, Butler Road. Just a short drive out. 24613-4

HEARING AIDS of distinction. Terms arranged. Repairs for all makes. Maude M. Shires, Phone 360-J. 24415-4

IT IS not too early to think of Christmas. The ideal gift—portraits by Gold Tone. 23911-4

MONEY ORDERS!

Day or Night—Regulates rates. The Bus Depot. Phone 2990. North Jefferson St. 23525-4

SPECIAL PAINT JOB

Making your old car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

HAVE YOUR MOTOR overhauled. Brakes refitted, adjusted. By Brown's Garage, 118 Apple Way. Phone 359-2343-4

Wanted

MACHINIST tools wanted, such as micrometers, calipers, combination squares, bevel protractors, gauges, dividers, files, and other high quality tools wanted. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 24812-4A

WANTED—Riders, or some proposition to transfer. Call 3180-102. 11*-4A

WHILE THEY LAST—Pepper, butter, 5% Cohen's, March 10, 102 East Long Ave. 24712-4A

PAPER & HANGING specials now. Avold Spring vase, 63¢; E. Wash. Open by appointment only. 5152-4A

Hundreds are looking for good used cars—and they look first in The News want ads.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

FOR REPAIRS—Why not call 217 for repair work on your house. 24415-4

FOR REPAIRS—Riders, or some proposition to transfer. Call 3180-102. 11*-4A

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

FOR REPAIRS—Your car do for the duration. Let us improve its appearance and durability with a special paint job—\$30 complete. Call 24816-8.

STOCKS

Stock Market Trading Mixed

General Market Trend Is
Highly Irregular During
Morning

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The stock market turned mixed today, as profit-taking was attracted by yesterday's fair-sized rally. Trading was comparatively quiet.

While the general market trend

was highly irregular, combined price

averages ruled a shade lower at the final bell. This reflected softness in some industrial shares, which paced yesterday's upswing.

Steels, motors and rubbers with few exceptions ended below minus signs. However, there were few changes of significance in any section of the list. Many pivotal issues held around last night's closing levels throughout the two hours of trading.

Among stocks to chalk up modest gains were Public Service of N. J., Western Union, Dow Chemical, Swift & Co., Union Pacific, Southern Railway preferred and National Distillers.

Bonds held within narrow limits throughout the session. Trading in speculative rails was lighter. U. S. Governments were quiet. The curb market saw extremely dull trading and there were few changes of consequence. Cities Service preferred gained more than a point, however.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &
Co., Union Trust Building

(Averages at 11 a. m.)

Industrial	107.34
Rails	26.77
Utilities	11.70

A. T. & S. F.

Amer. Roll Mills

Amer. Steel Fdry

Amer. Loco

Am. Rad. & Stan. S.

Allied Chem. & Dye

A. T. & T.

Amer. Smelt & Rfg

Amer. Foyne Power

Anaconda Copper

Amer. Can Co

Am. Water W. & E Co

Amer. Toh Co B

Armour

B. & O.

Bendix Aviation

Bethlehem Steel

Boeing Airplane

Canadian Pacific

Chesapeake & Ohio

Cruel Steel

Chrysler

Col Gas & Elec

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Cont. Can Co

Cont. Motors

Comm. & Southern

Curtiss Wright

Elec. Auto. Lite

Elec. Power & Light

Firestone T. & R

Great Northern

General Foods

General Motors

General Electric

Glen Martin

Goodrich Rubber

Goodyear Rubber

I. T. & T.

Lilly-Owens-Ford

Long Star Gas

Montgomery Ward

N. Distl.

N. Y. C.

Northern Pacific

Nash Kelvinator

North Amer. Aviation

Niagara Hudson Pwr.

Paramount

P. R. R.

Penroad

Pepsi-Cola

Pullman Co

Pub Serv. of N. J.

Republic Steel Corp

Radio Corp

Reynolds Tobacco B

Seaboard Oil

Socorro Vacuum

Sperry Corp

Std. Oil of N. J.

Std. Oil of Cal

Std. Oil of Indiana

Sears Roebuck

Standard Brands

Texas Corp

United Drug

U. S. Steel

U. S. Steel pfd

United Gas Imp

Westinghouse Brk

Warner Bros

Woolworth Co

Yellow T. & Cab

11.5%

JOLLY EIGHT CLUB MEMBERS ASSEMBLE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Charles Nicholson opened her home, in Haig street, last night to associates of the Jolly Eight club.

Awards for shooting for cards went to Mrs. Ralph Griffith, Mrs. Michael Smith and Mrs. Dallas Veon. The hostess was aided by her daughter, Mrs. Howard Menold, in serving a tempting lunch.

Members were invited to meet again in two weeks at the Veon home, in Haig street.

DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19.—Sector Four, comprised of the second and third wards, will meet on Monday evening at the Hartman school with the public being invited. There will be a special speaker.

Monday evening at 6 o'clock, sector

2, Posts 4 and 11 will deliver sand

in their ward. Residents are asked to have containers available.

Persons who have had first aid

training prior to the civilian defense

organization are asked to register

at the first station with chief, C. V.

Rodgers, or Robert Dambach.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19—Discharged:

Gustavus Zeigler, Haig

Hospital; Mrs. Victor Burkert and

infant daughter, Poland, O. and

Salle Anni and Joseph Lukes, Jr.

Zelenopole.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Houk, Route 1, New Castle, a son,

today.

The Wolverines really put on a magnificent show as they ripped the Farrell line almost at will and put up a formidable stone wall of their own when Farrell had the ball, which happened a very few times during the battle. The complete superiority of the local Croft-Gills machine is shown in a glance at the statistics which reveal that the visitors made only two first downs compared to 13 for Ellwood and gained only 50 yards in scrimmage against 202 for the locals.

"Ziggy" Glogowski, who made a name for himself last year in Juniors, ranks, and now holding down the left half position sparked the Ellwoodians and his fast, skillful running was an outstanding feature of the game.

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

ELLWOOD crossed into victory land four times, twice in the second quarter and twice in the final period. Al Conti made the first two touchdowns, Glogowski, the third; and Johnny Cartwright, the final.

Adams scored the visitors lone tally in the second quarter.

Just before game time, a hard rainstorm swept the district, and the rain-laden skies intermittently threatened to break at intervals during the game. The game went on as scheduled and the rain apparently detracted nothing from the attendance figures which were somewhere around the four thousand mark, many being followers of the visiting team.

Neither team scored in the first period and for a little while it looked like it was going to be a clinch of beef and brawn. Taking the kickoff, Ellwood had the ball on Farrell's ten when a bad pass was fumbled giving the Hank Day crew the ball on their own 25. An exchange of punts followed with Ellwood recovering a fumble on the Farrell forty. This time they marched downfield unfalteringly with Farrell slowly relinquishing a few yards at a time. Glogowski then paved the way for the touchdown when he circled left end for 25 yards, being hauled down on the Farrell 2. Conti shoved the ball through left guard to score and added the extra point by knifing right guard. Ellwood was ahead 7 to 0.

SECOND TALLY

When Farrell fumbled on their own eleven alert Stan Keller recovered for Ellwood, the setting was perfect for the second tally. Once again Glogowski made most of the yardage by going around left end. Conti stiffened with only 2 yards between them and another Ellwood touchdown. By sheer force Conti forced his way in three tries through the right side of Farrell's line to score. His line buck for the extra point failed and Ellwood was leading 13 to 0, sending the fans into wild cheering.

Taking the Croftmen a little off guard following the touchdown kick-off, Farrell scored their lone touchdown, which was a "thing of beauty." Morocco passed to Adams, Farrell's outstanding end, and taking the ball on the fifty he streaked downfield like lightning to score with the Ellwoodians trailing far behind. Morocco's try for the extra point was wide.

Outstanding players in the first half were Keller, Ross and Tom Cartwright in Ellwood's line and Glogowski and Conti in the backfield. As predicted McCastro and Adams were the main show in Farrell's line and Baseline in the back.

Third Scoreless

The third quarter was scoreless. The outstanding play of the period was a pass from Smiley to J. Cartwright, who caught the ball on the fifty and ran to the thirty before being stopped. Unable to make a first and ten the Blue and White gave up the ball on Farrell's 28.

Ellwood's third touchdown drive began on Farrell's 46 when Tommy Cartwright, Ellwood's center, intercepted a Farrell pass. Glogowski on a reverse from Smiley picked up 15 yards. Conti knifed the line for five more. McCistro made an excellent run around right end to add 7 more yards. Having paved the way for two touchdowns, Glogowski electrified the fans when he shook up a horde of Farrell tacklers and zigzagged down the field for 23 yards to put Ellwood ahead 19 to 9. Smiley made an excellent Ellwood block on the play and incidentally played a fine game all the way for Ellwood. Conti's line plunge for the extra point was good.

GOOD SUGAR NEWS

PIGTOWN, Colo.—In these days when America is sugar-conscious, here's an interesting bit of news.

Sugar beets have been thinned mechanically in one-fiftieth of the time required for hand thinning in tests conducted by E. M. Mervine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the Colorado State college experiment station in Fort Collins.

One-half a man-hour of labor was required in mechanically thinning an acre of beets, compared with the usual 25 man hours per acre for hand thinning.

'GUERRILLA-LAND'

MOSCOW — "Guerrilla-land" around Leningrad now extends over 9,000 square miles and Soviet authority has been restored to 400 villages.

Red Air Force planes regularly visit "Guerrilla-land" with supplies of arms and ammunition. During the past year Leningrad guerrillas, who employ tanks and planes, have wiped out 25,000 Germans.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with
The Ellwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowin, 655,
or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Ellwood High Wins From Farrell 26-6 In Thrilling Game

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 19—Unreserved praise goes today to the Ellwood City high school football team following its thrilling 26 to 6 victory last night at Lincoln field over a big, strong Farrell high school eleven.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought affair.

Both teams were evenly matched

and the game was a hard-fought

Marine Recruiter Here Urges Youths To Join Service

Marines Are Needed And New Castle Record Is Falling, Dean Says

HOPES ALSO TO SECURE CLASS 4 MEN

Staff Sergeant John L. Dean, officer in charge of the New Castle recruiting office for the Marines, sent out an appeal today for more Marines.

The Marines are fighting day and night. We need thousands of men. New Castle is falling down on the job. Our enlistments are low. Other stations are enlisting on an average of 50 men per month while the New Castle office has dropped from an average of 60 per month to less than thirty.

It is very seldom that the Marines ask for help, but right now we are asking for more applicants. Many men believe that they have to be a giant to enlist in the Marines. You do not, Dean said. "If you are 17 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds you can pass the examination for the Marines." The Marines have lowered their standards on the eyes, it is now 15-20 instead of 20-20. Also the teeth requirements have been lowered. A man who has 18 sound teeth with two opposing molars will be accepted for enlistment.

Enlist today. Come to the Marine office. You will be met by a courteous recruiting sergeant who will try to answer your questions and help you. Let us all get into the fight. Keep New Castle on top as a Marine town."

In regard to class four men, Dean said they will receive \$37.50 per month for their dependents instead of \$34.50. These men will be enlisted and put on inactive duty until they are called for active duty. In other words, they will be enlisted and sent home and await call.

On Court House Hill

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

James E. Sahli, Youngstown, O.; Catherine L. Frey, Youngstown, O.; Herman Serjak, R. D. 2, Enon Valley; Ann Kinkela, 26, R. D. 2, Lowellville, O.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Martin Ketola and wife, to Walter D. Van and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

Maria Bazzichi and others to Nedra Bazzichi, Wayne township, \$1.

Lawrence County Commissioners to Lewis J. Ward, Neshamock twp., \$25.

State Capital Savings and Loan Assn., to Carl A. Anderson and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

Edward T. Krupa and wife to Giuseppe Izzo and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Marjorie Rhodes Nelson and others to Paul J. Yakob and wife, 4th ward, \$1.

Elizabeth Williams Kelley estate to Anthony T. Marino, and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

SENTENCE COURT

Sentences were passed on Friday morning by Judges W. Walter Braham and John G. Lamoreau upon men who had pleaded guilty or nolle contendere to charges of violation of various laws.

John Frances Daugherty, robbery, three counts. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$6 1/4 cents and 2 1/2 to 5 years in the western penitentiary on each of the three counts, the sentences to run concurrently. On three counts of violation of parole he was sentenced to 1 to two years in the western penitentiary, the sentences to run concurrently with the sentences for robbery.

Ford Allen, receiving stolen goods. Probation for one year, fined \$50 on each of the three counts and the costs.

Rudy Ginochi, numbers, Second offense. Fined \$500 and ten months in the Allegheny County workhouse. Casimir Hench, numbers, fined \$400 and costs and placed upon probation for one year.

SLOVAKS PRACTICE

Members of the Slovaks club will practice Sunday afternoon on Moshon field.

Don't let it fool you. A Russian defeat is an American defeat, as much as though it happened on our soil.



September 19, 1942

Dear Brother Lion:

If you haven't been a zealous reader and a student of the Old Testament, you have overlooked a great many things of interest relative to the Jewish people.

Our guest speaker Tuesday will be Rabbi Leo E. Turitz of Temple Israel, who will speak to us on the subject, "Jewish Humor." His message will be edifying as well as entertaining.

Yours for Victory,
THOMAS I. ELLIOTT
Secretary.

Wallace Hill Is To Be Resurfaced

(Special To The News)

MERCER, Sept. 19.—Resurfacing of Wallace hill on the Sharon-Mercer road will begin next week. It was announced today by James T. Dimmick, superintendent of state highways in Mercer County. Dimmick said the blacktop surface would be placed and rolled as rapidly as possible.

State workers have taken over the improvement project on the tune to Lawrence county, which was Blacktown road in Liberty township that suspended by WPA. One mile of base has been placed and another mile is still to be done.

NESHANNOCK VOLUNTEER FIREMEN MEET MONDAY

An important meeting for all Neshanock township volunteer firemen will be held on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp in Fairview school house, Chief James Messner announces.

On this date training will be started for the certification for their OCD. Chief Messner asks that all volunteer firemen not connected with OCD activities be present at this session.

J. T. Allen will help with instruction on this date.

STRIKE THREAT AVERTED

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—The threat of a paralyzing work stoppage in the war-vital aluminum industry was ended today with the announcement that representatives of the CIO-Aluminum workers of America have agreed to adhere to the provisions of the War Labor Board's directive which refused them a \$1-a-day wage increase.

The agreement was announced late last night following a closed conference with officials of the Aluminum company of America in Pittsburgh. The decision will be submitted to the various locals of the union for ratification.

Pity the prosperous. They couldn't stay in a year's supply of beefsteak when the President mentioned a shortage.

Henry Hamilton was toastmaster of the evening. He called upon a

SEVENTH WARD

New Pastor At Church Sunday

Rev. Warren A. Bugbee Begins His Pastorate At The Mahoning Methodist Church

AUXILIARY FIREMEN MEET MONDAY NIGHT

On Sunday morning, Rev. Warren A. Bugbee will begin his pastorate at the Mahoning Methodist church engine house.

Rev. Bugbee, formerly pastor of the Hurlbut Memorial Methodist church, Chautauqua, was assigned to the pastorate of the Mahoning Methodist church by the district conference at Meadville, last week. Rev. Bugbee was pastor of the Chautauqua church for five years.

The conference assigned Rev. D. J. Blasdell, the former pastor, to the Chautauqua Methodist church pastorate, commencing Sunday. Rev. Blasdell was pastor of the local church for four years.

Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Q. E. Davy, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Warren A. Bugbee. There will be no evening service.

Farewell Party For Blasdell Family

Mahoning Methodist Congregation Gives Farewell To Retiring Pastor And Family

Christian Church

Sunday school commences at 9:45, Robert Park, superintendent; 10:45, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Clive Roland, on the theme, "The Gospel, the Power of God"; 6:45 p.m., Young People's meeting; 7:45, evening service, sermon topic, "The Choice of Destiny"; Mrs. C. H. Clark, pianist.

In the afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev. Roland will speak over WKST during the Ministerial Association hour.

The five delegates, including the pastor, who attended the state convention of Disciples of Christ, in Connellsville this week, report having an enjoyable and profitable trip.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At 11 a.m., a nursery will be maintained at the church for children, between the ages of 2 and 6 years. At 2:30 p.m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting; 6:45 High School Christian Endeavor; 7 o'clock, Young People's Christian Endeavor. Rev. John E. Myers, Jr., pastor.

MAN HURT AT SHOPS

Guido Rozzi, of 209 East Home street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, Friday morning, for a laceration of the eyelid, received when the plunger of an airhammer flew up and struck him in the eye. He was able to leave the hospital after treatment.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Daniel Reed, of Mt. Jackson Road, has left for a vacation trip to West Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter, Jean, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of this city, are visiting with relatives here.

Mary Speduti and Jane Scott, of North Wayne street, leave Sunday, for a visit with the former's brother, Private James Speduti, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Chris Antoline, of Monaca, is visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rainey, of Darlington avenue.

Mabel Funera, of 211 South Ashland avenue, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital, for treatment.

Miss Albina Di Thomas, of 415 West Cherry street, who has been ill at her home, is much improved.

Thelma Bumbaugh, of Sixth street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. Maude Carr, of R. F. D. No. 7, Mahonington, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans, of McKeesport, who has been confined with illness for several weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bevan, 901 West Clayton street, is much improved.

Mrs. David J. Evans